WEATHER Showers Wednesday; Thursday fair; not much change.

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WORLD MANIFESTO CAUSES FLURRY

MRS. McPHERSON COLLAPSES IN COURT

COURT ADJOURNED WHEN EVANGELIST **ILL FROM ABSCESS**

Writing Expert Says Grocery Slips Those Of Defendant

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.— Whether or not Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, would be in court today was not known early this morning. Following her collapse yesterday, she was removed to her home and it was said physicians advised her both major parties, the Ku Klux against appearing in court to-

chair in the court room.

At the conclusion of the testimony by Milton Carlson, hand-written Missouri senator first will deported. This is in connection with ing expert, who testified the hand-termine whether there is any the new grand jury investigation of writing found on grocery slips in sound basis for the charges and alleged accessories after the fact. the Carmel cottage was that of Mrs. counter-charges that have been first witness, W. E. Cross, an Ari- between friends and foes of the Suydam that he intended to have zona mining man.

contradiction to that of A. D. Mur- ifying federal intervention, it was hippodroming" by defense attorchinson, member of the Douglas, apparent Reed stood ready to go neys today. Ariz., police force, who last week to the bottom of the charges. On The body of Mrs. Mills lies in testified that he deemed it impos- the other hand, if the charges are an unmarked grave in a cemetery sible for Mrs. McPherson to have shown tobe based on 'hearsay' Reed at New Brunswick. Since the

Cross declared that he accompanied several officers on a trip into less, was fraught with grave poliner body. James Mins, husband of the desert to make a search for Mrs itical significance for both major the slain choir singer, expressed the desert to make a search for Mrs itical significance for both major the slain choir singer, expressed the desert to make a search for Mrs McPherson's tracks and said that he had "back tracked" them for a distance of seven miles.

Two charges which Reed will be those of Clyde A. Walb, Republican state

ert—Cross declared that it was into the state in an effort to dequite possible that she could have feat Senators James E. Watson walked the distance she said she and Arthur Robinson, Republican,

main in that condition. Cross inspired a number of Watson and Robinson had entered chuckles when he was asked if he agreements with the klan before saw Deputy District Attorney Jor the primary in order to get the at which Charles V. Truax, state Ryan looking for tracks in the klan's support at the polls. Both Arizona desert.

have his picture taken," was Cross' while a number of Indiana klan answer to the question.

RIOTING FOLLOWS DISPUTE IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Oct. 20 .- One work-The workmen who had differences Democratic nominee. over their views, refused to disperse when ordered by the police Dean Holgate, of Northwestern and the police fired a volley over University, in connection with the the heads of the demonstrators. charges of the Rev. Robert S. The military guard at the central O'Brien, Methodist Episcopal mintelegraphic office rushed to the as- ister, that the anti-saloon league

gle ensued. The troublesome discussions arose over the printers' strike. which continues. Newspapers are appearing in reduced form.

CANDIDATES BUSY SPEECH MAKING

other strenuous period of speechmaking faced the candidates in the es, Joe Hoyo, Blaine, O., grocer, lost state political campaign today in his appeal in state supreme court their quest for election to office on today, after unsuccessfully having November 2.

lican, running for another term, was slated to speak at Dayton in ment for an alleged inferior paving the afternoon and again in the eve- job.

ernatorial candidate, was listed to quest in St. Clairsville was turned continue his speaking tour of Co-down by the court today. lumbiana county today, climaxing it with a meeting tonight at Steub- in the case of Ella McCown, execuenville, while Governor Donahey, trix, against Mary L and Donald seeking a third term, again remained politically inactive.

WESLEYAN-CALIFORNIA

University of California heads the list of opponents Ohio Wesleyan debaters will meet this winter. Last teams will make eastern trips.

SALE DATES RESERVED. J. O. St. John Oct. 28. → John Young Nov. 10.

REED CARRIES HIS INQUIRY DEEP IN SENATE INQUIRY

Klan and Wall Street Involved As New Stage Is Set

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-Swing-ing a two-bladed inquisitorial sword, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, today carried his "one man" slush-fund inquiry deep into the Illinois senatorial campaign while preparing to turn a federal spotlight on the Indiana political muddle.

The Indiana controvers in which interests" have become involved, was to gain the center of the stage Mrs. McPherson is suffering from today and its ultimate developthe effects of an abscess on her left ments may have tremendous ef- Mills, victims in the strange crableg which is reported to have been fects on national politics. If the apple-tree murder mystery of four caused by a pin or a tack in her preliminary inquiry indicates that years ago, another arrest in the political corruption in the Hoosier case may be made today. She was carried into court yes- state has touched the senatorial terday afternoon but a short time campaigns there, it was learned, nently mentioned in the investigalater announced she was too ill to Reed will "tear the lid" off Indiremain. Court then was adjourned ana politics and no man can safely predict the outcome.

McPherson, the defense called its hurled back and forth for weeks tion in notifying County Physician Indiana klan. If any faction can the body of Mrs. Mills exhumed Cross offered testimony in direct make out a prima facie case just- was termed useless and "mere

Shown the evangelist's unscuffed shoes—the ones she wore during her purported trek across the desart. Cross declared that it was arrest. did and still have her shoes re- because of their opposition to the world court. From the Democratic Speaking in a drawling voice, camp, charges were made that Walb and Peters attended the in- to make the principal address. "I saw him get out of his car and quiry in response to subpoenas, leaders were also summoned.

On the side of the Illinois inquiry, Reed summoned Hugh S. Magill, independent Republican cussing plans entertained by the candidate, to learn more about his strate for a game preserve and erec-Rosenwald, multi-millionaire back-

today's session. more light on the activities of wet ing. man was killed; several workmen and dry organizations in Illinois. and a number of soldiers were injured; and numerous arrests were mondon and E. E. Thiel, director jured; and numerous arrests were mondon and E. E. Thiel, director JUVENILE INMATES made, as the result of rioting in the Prohibition Amendment, to monious dispute among workmen. question them on their campaign for George E. Brennan, the wet

Another subpoena went out for sistance of the police and a strug- had issued false campaign litera-

COLUMBUS GROCER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20-Convicted by the mayor of St. Clairsville on charges of possessing ja maica ginger for beverage purpostaken it to the Belmont County Senator Frank B. Willis, Repub- common pleas and appellate court. The court also overruled the apwas scheduled for an address at peal of Charles H. Rice, Belmont, Ravenna tonight, while his Demo- O., contractor, against whom the cratic opponent, Atlee Pomerene, village of Holloway obtained judg-

An appeal of Cora B. and Rudy Myers Y. Cooper, Republica gub- B. Burgy involving a property be-

The court also refused an appeal A. Bunting and others, involving property in Phelps addition to

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 20.— The FLORIDA GETS STORM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The year Ohio Wesleyan won from Cal- tropical hurricane that is central ifornia on the Pacific Coast. The over Cuba is sweeping north-northfar Westerners will come here this west and will reach Key West, year. Both the men's and women's Fla., this afternoon or early tonight, the weather bureau antioned.

FIVE NOT THIRTEEN
NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 20—
Samuel Friedman, formerly the owner of the Old '76 Distillery Company here, evidently thinks that five is his unlucky number. Today he is under a \$500 fine for illegally moving 5,000 cases of whiskey from his ware-

His case had been in court for five years and he just returned from a five-year stay in California to face the charge.

ARREST LOOMS IN JERSEY PROBE; SEEK TO EXHUME BODIES

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 20-With the prosecution moving to exhume the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R.

A woman who has been promjtion is expected to be taken into custody before nightfall and charged with being an accessory to the Special Prosecutor Simpson's ac-

made the trip across the desert as undoubtedly will turn his back on she had described. undoubtedly will turn his back on no difficulty is expected in obtainno difficulty is expected in obtain-The Indiana situation, nevertheling court permission to re-examine less, was fraught with grave pol- her body. James Mills, husband of

FISH-GAME BANQUE

Women as well as men are invited to attend the banquet of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association at Central High School Thursday night at 7 o'clock director of agriculture is scheduled

Mr. Truax will probably talk on the subject of greatest interest to Former Indiana State local sportsmen—that of the pro jected development of the Riverside Farm of the late John Bryan, dis-

Reed further planned to throw while on a hunting trip in Wyom- one-time klan chief and political such of those from the streets and

ESCAPE FROM HOME

the juvenile place of detention, us- lumbus. ing a duplicate master key which that institution early today, i was revealed here this morning. Those who escaped were:

Edward Lee King, 14, Columbus, O., held here for running away from home; Wilt Keith, 15, Richmond, Ind., held here on same ofportunity Farm in Wyoming; Wm. B. Huff, 15; Milton Clarkson, 16, money. negro; Leander George, 16, negro.

XENIA KIWANIANS AT COVINGTON, O.

impromptu talks.

The Greenville band and a Cov- ecution, he said. ington orchestra furnished music. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm and Xenians who attended greatly enjoyed the oc-

ENDORSE PLAN

Endorsement of the proposed county library district which is to bassadors in disseminating un- fair division." nounced today. All shipping in be voted on at the November elec-Southern Florida has been caution, continues. Among the organiundermine religious freedom today was elected treasurer to succeed "The holy father, learning with zations which have been added to was sent to the White House as Charles I. Denechaud, of New Or- gratification of the convention of The hurricane is expected to the list of those that have voiced the National Council of Catholic leans. Walter T. Johnson, of Ken- the National Council of Catholic sweep over Southern Florida and approval of the proposal are Lucre- Men ended their deliberations here. ton, O., was continued in office as Men and with fond expectation of may reach the middle sections of tia Garifeld Tent, Daughters of Vetof the state. It is of great inten- erans and the Phi Delta Kappa, Mexican attitude toward the Cath- eph M. Talley, of Providence, was sends with paternal affection his young men's fratnernity.

BRITISH PAPERS CLOSE-LIPPED ON BANK MANIFESTO

American Bankers Opine Annapolis First Stop; No Change In Tariff Laws

LONDON, Oct. 20-The international bankers' free-trade manifesto evoked no praises from British newspapers today, except from the free-trade section of the liberal The Daily News, a consisten free

trade advocate, characterized the manifesto as "the most impressive declaration for free trade ever presented to the civilized world," and added that "the warnings which the manifesto contains will fall on attentive ears." The Daily Chronicle declared the manifesto demonstrates the exist-

ion in Europe for the abolition of the existing trade barriers.

The Morning Post, the only conscient to look in on Baltimore servative paper commenting editorially on the manifesto, said the document, in view of the eminence of its signatories, must command

respectful attention and examina-

tion by the business world. NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Removal of tariff and other restrictions on European trade, as advocated by international bankers in a signed

ily European and that the American signatories were solicited by force to their plans rather than inite program. The American good faith one bank said today.

PUBLISHER GETS STATEMENT FROM OHIOAN IN PROBE

Policeman Talks On Stephenson Case

campaign for the senate. Julius tion of a fish hatchery on the site. ed with a statement purporting to ing of a public reception at the M. C. Smith and Ed S. Foust are show that a close relationship ex- World-war memorial and, after the er of Magill, also was called for also scheduled to give an account isted between Governor Ed Jackson favored guests have passed through at the meeting of their experiences of Indiana, and D. C. Stephenson, the receiving line, she will receive murder, Thomas H. Adams, Vin- sire to come. cennes, Ind., publisher, was en Marie left behind her still an-

The statement, Adams said, will is thought to have been smuggled be turned over to Senator James A. in to them, made their escape from Reed, head of the campaign investigating committee, who yesterday announced that the Indiana situation would be probed.

Bennett related in the statement, according to Adams, that he chauffeured Jackson for six rays, all over Indiana, in one of Stephenson's fense; Marie Wills, 16, a depend- automobiles at Stephenson's orders ent; Clara Haggard, 17, who re- when Jackson was campaigning for ceintly escaped from the Girl's Op- governor in 1924 and that he paid all expenses with Stephenson's

> "I paid Jackson's expenses with Stephenson's money and spent about \$1,000," Bennett declared in the statement, Adams said.

SAW MANY DIE

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 20.-Twentyeight Xenians attended To have witnessed 11 executions is the district inter-city meet of Ki- the record of Archdeacon B. M. wanis Clubs which was held in Spurr, of Moundsville, W. Va., Covington, O., Tuesday night. Cov- where he has served as spiritual ington is the home city of Guy O'- adviser to that number of West Donnell, lieutenant-governor of Ki- Virginia's penitentiary prisoners wanis, who spoke at the dinner condemned to hang, he told memmeeting. Col. Thomas Morrow of bers of the Kiwanis Club here. It is Cincinnati and Howard Smith of his duty to accompany the con-Dayton, Kiwanis governor of Ohio demned men to the gallows after district, spoke and there were other having spent hours in their com-

MARIE LEAVES U.S. CAPITAL FOR TOUR **RESTS AT NEW YORK**

Coolidges Pay Call

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .-Thirty-nine hours as official guest of the American government behind her, Queen Marie of Roumania, left Washington this morning to explore the United States as a private but exceedingly distinguished tour-

The first stop outside of the national capital for this unusual visitor of royalty was to be Annapolis, Md., seat of the United States naval ence of a strong current of opin- academy. From there, after a brief for luncheon and a public reception. And from the latter point she entrained for New York, there to rest -at least, comparatively-until the start, Thursday, of her transcontinnental tour.

Promptly at nine o'clock, Queen Marie, her children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana and the roystatement made public in New al entourage pulled away from the York and European capitals, does Roumanian legation for Annapolis, not contemplate an ychange in In the long line of automobiles rode American tariff laws, in the opin- her entire party, including ladiesion of American bankers expressed in-waiting, American naval and miltary aides and personal friends ac-New York international bankers companying. A detail of Maryland point out that the idea is primar state police escorted the caravan. Behind her the queen left a cy-

cloramic picture of official Wash-European bankers to lend moral ington, points of national historic interest, facts and figures of Amerto commit the Americans to a def- ican history and a meeting and a dinner with President and Mrs. bankers, desirous of aiding Euro-Coolidge. Her stay in the capital pean trade rehabilitation, signed the plea for the elimination of trade barriers only to show their good faith one bank said today. ave a ruck joy to the heart of any Marie, however, will tour as a

queen. Asked about the future of her journey through America, she replied: "I shall travel as a queen. self as nothing else."

The royal party faces a busy day before entraining for New York. A er naval displays have been arranged at Annapolis. At Baltimore, following a formal luncheon, the queen will have an opportunity for the first time to meet a realistic cross section of American democ-COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20 .- Arm- racy. She has agreed to the holdpower there, now serving life for the ordinary walks of life as de-

route back to Indianapolis today to other evidence of her enterprising continue his battle against alleged nature. When the President and political irregularities in the Hoos- Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the legation last night to return the call Adams obtained the statement of courtesy, they found, to their from Howard Bennett, once a mem- surprise, a group of klieg lights and ber of Indiana state police and for- three portrait photographers. The CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20-Five merly special investigator for Ste-concern which made the coveted boys and two girls, inmates of phenson and now a resident of Co-pictures had exclusive privileges. All others were barred.

CUBA HURRICANE; **GREEK FLOOD**; **EARTHQUAKE**

HAVANA, Oct. 20-A hurricane with a velocity of 150 miles an hour is sweeping Cuba. At 7:30 this morning, the hurricane was at full force. All transportation has been stop-

Considerable damage has been done but it is impossible to esti- they be held if located. mate it at this time. Fears are expressed that there

may be many casualties. ATHENS, Oct. 20-Violent floods are reported raging in Thrace, due to heavy rains and flooding of the large number of members of the rivers. Heavy loss of life and Masonic fraternity from all parts

shocks were felt along the south- temple. ern coast of Norway from Lindespany immediately preceding the ex- naes to Arendal early today, ac- will be represented in a huge parcording to messages from Oslo.

resolution asking President Cool- ta system, which was alluded to During the final session, a papal

idge to stop further abuse of diplass "un-American and impossible of blessing was received from Rome.

as "un-American and impossible of blessing was received from Rome.

loic apostate and asked congress elected vice president and James apostolic blessing."

She'll Be Single Once More





I am a queen and I can picture my- Constance Talmadge, movie actress, admitted her intention of divorcing Alastair Macintosh, (left) British Captain, because they were "unsuited." Her first matrimonial venture review of the midshipmen and oth- was with John C. Pialoglou, (right) an importer.

COLUMBIA TEACHER

ATTACKS ANOTHER

Professor Seriously Hurt

After Attack By

Philosopher

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Crazed by

the fear that his best friend was

Columbia University, Joseph Car-

USURPATION

SEARCH FOR CHILD PIANIST - TEACHER NOW MORE COMPLEX.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20. -Searching for Mary Holroyd, 16, pianist of the Gospel tabernacle here and Eugene Conway, 45, her Bible teacher, became more complex today, with indications that state and federal authorities would investigate the case.

The pretty, young musician and attempting to undermine his posi-Conway disappeared simultaneous- tion as a professor of philosophy at ly two months ago, but the fact did not become public until yesterday, when the girl's mother returned son, 33, attacked and seriously infrom a trip to England.

companied by a man.

ed mission funds in Lorain led to blows with a shoe inflicted by Car- serum supply. the two missions of the city each of was continued yesterday. their servce or that they had solicit- Baurmeyer had been friends since ed funds. Mrs. John Holroyd, mother of the from Princeton and began their ca-

girl, declared today that she will reers as professors at Columbia Unwelcome her daughter home. Police iversity together, Later, Baurmeyer have broadcast descriptions of both went to New York University but Mary and Conway, requesting that recently had been doing special

CORNERSTONE LAID

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20-A large property and crop damage of Ohio gathered here today to room. Carson admitted he had start participate in ceremonies accompanying the laying of the corner-LONDON, Oct. 20-Earthquake stone of Cincinnati's new Masonic

Chapters throughout the state ade scheduled for this afternoon.

This cablegram, signed by Cardin-

Ask Coolidge Interference INITIATE FLIVVER

prove fatal.

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 20-Many a Defiance College freshman has bathed under protest in the campus fountain, but upper classmen "pulled a new one" this year, instead of freshmen, they dumped one of those sign-bedecked collegiate flivvers of ancient vintage into the bubbling basin. The resolutions condemned the president of the organization. Jos- fruitful results of the meeting,

dermine him and "steal his job."

a number of empty bottles in the

ed drinking with Baurmeyer on

that day, knocking him unconscious.

He then went to his home but re-

turned yesterday and again attack-

ed Baurmeyer, inflicting the skull

fracture that physicians say may

of tampering with his job.

It belonged to Peter Delger. afreshman of Versailes, O.

COOLIDGE BELIEF MANIFESTO AIMED AT TARIFF BARRIER

Europe's Business Not America's He Thinks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .--The widely-heralded manifesto issued by the world's leading international bankers demanding the elimination of tariff barriers as an aid to economic rehabilitation created hardly a ripple in Washington today. Europe is excited about it but, so far as the American government is concerned, there is but little interest.

President Coolidge feels, it was stated at the White House, that the manifesto is aimed principally at European tariff barriers and, if Europe wants to reform itself in this particular, that is Europe's business and none of America's. As for American tariff policy, there can and will be no change in that. The president believes that a good part of the present era of business prosperity can be attributed to the existing tariff law and no change can be made in that law without inviting a lower standard of living for Amercan wage earners.

Efforts made in Europe to have it appear that the manifesto has been endorsed by officials of this government were dissipated today. In making public the manifesto, its sponsors intimated that it had been submitted to secretary of the treasury Mellon in Europe this summer and that Mr. Mellon, in turn, had rendered a favorable report on it to the president.

On behalf of Mr. Mellon, it was stated at the treasury today that he had never seen the text of the manifesto until he saw it in the press and that he had not made any report on it to the White House. Mr. Mellon was aware that such a document was being drawn up, it was said, but had nothing whatever to

DRY LAW DEFEAT IS **GALA DAY EXCUSE**

OSLO, Oct. 20 .- Norway took an unofficial holiday today and celebrated the defeat of prohibition. In the cities, crowds marched the streets singing and waving flags and many homes and offices displayed the national colors.

Dry leaders admit the defeat of prohibition and state that prohibition will be abolished in 1927.

The government announces that it will propose a bill providing for the sale of liquor under government control, restrictions being laid upon the sales to minors and those who abuse the use of liquor.

The landslide in favor of the wets came as a considerable surprse. The wet majority is now 113,000 and the drys' strength is only unimparied in the southern and western districts.

CHARGES SHORTAGE OF SERUM COSTLY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 .- Their injured Lawrence Baurmeyer, 37, a ability to obtain serum to combat A note had been left with the philosophy professor at New York hog cholera has cost Hardin County girl's father declaring that Mary University. Prof. Baurmeyer's con-farmers thousands of dollars in valwas going to Texas to do mission dition is critical and he may die. | uable hogs in recent weeks, Harry work in the oil fields. This missive Physicians at Bellevue hospital A. Shanley of Forest, O., former Reindicated that she was to be ac- where Prof. Baurmeyer was taken, publican candidate for governor, said his skull is fractured. His face declared here today while visiting Reports that the girl had solicit- is covered with contusions from Columbus in an effort to obtain a

the belief that the couple had gone son. The altercation began in Baur- Manufacture of the serum at the there. These were denied today by meyer's apartment on Monday and state serum plant is being rushed with all possible speed, it was statwhich denied having any girls in | Carson told police that he and ed at the governor's office today.

boyhood; that they were graduated COLUMBUS WOMAN from Princeton and began their ca-FACES GRAND JURY

work as a professor of philosophy COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20 .- Waivat Columbia. It was because of this work, Carson said, that he believed ing preliminary examination when Baurmeyer was attempting to un- arraigned today on a murder charge growing out of the death of her 9year-old son, Walter, Mrs. Cather-Police called to the Baurmeyer ine Curl, 48, was bound over to the apartment after Carson hysterical-

ly summoned an ambulance, found grand jury without bond. Authorities alleged Mrs. Curl, despondent over financial reverses, cloroformed her boy to death and Monday and had accused his friend then unsuccessfully attempted su-He icide with the drug, then with a struck Baurmeyer with a shoe on razor and lastly with gas.

URBANA VETERAN **FACES MURDER TRIAL**

URBANA, O., Oct. 20-Facing two counts of an indictment for murder, Harry Sprague, 40, world war veteran, will face Judge E. P. Middleton in Common Pleas Court here Thursday to plead to a charge of having slain sheriff Jacob K. Bosler, 56, while that officer was in the performance of his duty.

Bosler was attempting to arrest Sprague who had threatened to kill his wife during a domestic quarrel when Sprague opened fire and killed him.

CLINTON COUNTY FARMER GORED BY **BULL IN BARNYARD**

Floyd Oglesbee, 44, well known Clinton county farmer, was seriously injured Saturday when he was gored by a bull in the barnyard at the home of a neighbor, Willard Carroll. The animal attacked Oglesbee

as he was entering the barn lead-

He was knocked down and as he regained his feet the animal caught him on its horns and tossed him against a fence. Landing on his feet, although with one leg fractured and the bone laid bare by a gash from the animal's horns, he was able to scramble over the fence and escape. He was taken to the Hale Hospital in Wilmington and later to his home. At the hospital it was learned that he also had received injuries to his chest which are not believed to be serious. The bull which gored him was a young animal and had never before displayed a vicious temper.

CEDARVILLE

Mrs. J. W. Johnson entertained the Kudranta Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. It was guest day and a number of other ladies were present. The house was beautifully decorated with Autumn garden flowers. A two course iuncheon was served.

Mrs. Charles Turnbull was at home to the Clark's Run Club, Friday afternoon

Mrs. William Bucanan, and two sons, Gordon and Norman, of Montreal, Canada, are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Harriman. Mrs. Bucanan and Mrs. Harriman are sisters.

Mrs. Mary E. Harbinson went to Cleveland, Wednesday, to spend the winter with her sonnin-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Merle Rife and children, of Bloomington, Ind., are here on visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFarland and family accompanied by Mrs. McFarland's parents, of Sabina, left Wednesday by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they

Karlh Bull. Their son, George F.

Siegler and wife, of Marietta,

Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Stew-

was formerly Helen Creswell, of

amisburg, Monday and Tuesday.

At the District Conference

Mrs. Edna Dodds was one of the

play at that store in Springfield.

Mr. John Frame is erecting a

PRISONER SUED

STUBBORN COUGHS

End Thern in 15 Minutes

prescription often relieves—at once— the most stubborn cough; the kind that might otherwise hang on for weeks. Works on a new principle. Equally good for sore throat for which purpose it is

far superior to gargles. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs, therefore safe for children and adults. It is called Thoxine. Your money refunded if relief doesn't come in 15 minutes. 35c., and \$1.00. At all good druggists.

1 Inblemished,

Gives You

confidence

H ow conscious we are pimple skin! Even one little pimple OW conscious we are of our

or blackhead will so embarrass us that we want to hide right away.

And eczema, boils, blotches and rashes! Why, these awful things

unblemished-free from any eruptions or breaking out! A clear skin

is one of the greatest possessions

in the world—and it is so easy to have it. All that is necessary is to

keep our systems full of rich, red,

pure blood. S. S. S. helps Nature build this blood. And the impuri-

ties that cause these so-called skin disorders are driven right out of

If you want the kind of skin that

captivates men and compels the ad-

miration of other women, just remember that you can't have it if your blood is impoverished. But, just build red-blood-cells in your

blood with S. S. S. and your dream of a soft, rosy, velvet skin, clear of

the rich, red blood that makes beau-tiful skin and healthy bodies. Let

Get S. S. S. from any drug store And get the larger bottle. It's more

blemishes, will be re-

alized. Then notice the difference in the

S. S. S. has proven

. S. S. prove it for you.

for generations that it helps Nature build

way you feel.

simply destroy all our ambition! But what confidence we have in

One swallow of a newly discovered

will spend the winter. The October meeting of the Research Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. "Textiles" was the sub-Mrs. Carter Able told "The Fascinating Story of Silk;" Mrs. R. E. Watt gave a talk on "From Rev. Igmire was chosen secretary Cottonfield to Milady's Costume" portrayed with a Southern melody; Mrs. Willard Kyle sang "In the winners among exhibitors at the Garden of Tomorrow;" Mrs. C. E. Edward Wren art exhibit on distumes with living models from the Mrs. Dodds won prizes on two dif-George Washington period to the ferent entries on her needle work

Mrs. Edith Blair and daughter, new home on the site where the Kathleen, are spending a few days former dwelling was burned some with friends in Loveland and in months ago.

Mrs. G. H. Creswell, who was operated upon at a Chicago hospital not long ago, is reported as

School class of the United Presbyterian Church enjoyed a covered dish supper last week at the Tarbox "shack," north of town. Mrs. Anna M. Townsley gave at Troy. Remus is serving a sen-

reception-tea at her home on tence for 'maintaining a nuisance" and is also awaiting action of a fed-St., Wednesday afternoon eral deportation order. honoring Mrs. R. A. Jamieson and Mrs. S. M. Igmire. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seigler were 1990 AUVICE ON married fifty years the 17th of



I Am My Own Hair Dresser

By Edna Wallace Hopper hat wave, that fluff, that sheen in

That wave, that fluff, that sheen in my hair are due to no expert care. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. My work on the stage allows no time for that.

I simply apply twice weekly a hair dress which great experts made for me. I call it my Wave and Sheen. To that my wavy, abundant, glossy hair is due. It will be a joy to you—I promise that. My guarantee comes with each bottle. Unless your hair beauty is doubled in an hour, I'll return the cost. All toilet counters supply Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen at 75c ner bottle. Go try it now. Go try it now.



ROYAL PALM Lv. Cincinnati 8:50 AM

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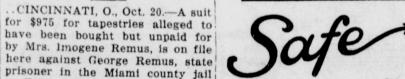




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vice nearly eighteen inches wide. about six feet deep and 700 fet Hauser reported the earth slid-

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ing slowly but with much force.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hollingsteen inhabited dwellings north of worth and family entertained to Hillside Avenue, in Western Cin- dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John cinnati, today were threatened by Harvey Kyle and family, Bridgeport the most extensive landslide in Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John and son the history of this city, Building Leo of near Paintersville, Glenna Commissioner George Hauser reand Virgil Dinwiddie of Xenia and John Bales.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin all The hill on which the slide start- of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. C. ed was deprived of its support, he C. Curry were Sunday guests of said, when excavation work was Mr. and Mrs. George Dennin.

Mr. Harry Miller and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Toms. Christian of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stull of Yel- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devoe spent ow Springs spent Friday with Mr. Sunday with Glen Thompson and family of near Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms spent Sunday School, Sunday morning Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert at 9:30 o'clock, prompt, followed by class meeting.

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R. L. Gowdy, Judge of the Common Pleas Court, Candidate for Election to a Second Term November 2nd, 1926

During my first term as common pleas judge I have tried 2,197 cases in Greene County and over 1,200 cases in other counties in the state on assignment by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. 96 of these cases have been reviewed by the higher courts and 82 have been affirmed. No case that I have tried in the last two years has been reversed. By reason of my experience and work during my first term I feel that I will be able to give even better service in the future.

So far there has been no criticism of my work as common pleas judge, and I do not think that there can be. There is, however. an organized campaign to circulate false and malicious statements attacking my honesty and integrity, using the Cedarville Herald to start these false reports.

One of the accusations as published in the Herald is, in substance, that I draw a salary of \$6,000 a year as common pleas judge of Greene County, and that I neglect the work in Greene County to hold court in other

The work in this county has all the time been kept right up to date, and every case tried as soon as it was ready for trial. The salary of the common pleas judge in Greene County is \$3,774.00 per year. It is a matter of public record and there is no excuse for any one stating the amount falsely. Of this \$3,774.00 Greene County pays \$774.00 and the State of Ohio \$3,000.00, so that all of the judge's time does not belong to the county," but the judge is required to hold court any place in the state when so ordered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and I have only held court in other counties on the written order of the Chief Justice, as provided in Section 1469 of the Code.

Another false accusation started through the Cedarville Herald is in reference to the Lytle estate of which I was executor.

The facts in reference to this estate are as follows: I was appointed executor of the estate in 1920, and immediately upon my appointment I opened an account as executor of the Elizabeth M. Lytle estate in the Xenia National Bank, and every dollar of the assets of the estate was kept in that separate account as such executor. The assets of the estate consisted of \$1,130.95 in cash and \$1,485.00 in a mortgage note, the balance being in bonds and stocks which were drawing dividends. It was the desire of the parties interested in that estate to take the assets of the estate in kind after the payment of the debts and charges against the estate. The charges against the estate that had to be paid amounted to \$4,481.00, and as soon as there was sufficient cash to meet these charges the final account was filed and settled without objections being filed thereto. as shown by the record of the Probate Court.

Immediately upon the settlement of the account all of the assets remaining of the estate were distributed in kind, and of the balance in money all but sufficient to safely meet the inheritance tax was promptly distributed. When the inheritance tax was fixed and paid there remains a balance of \$73.00 of that amount, which has been ready to be turned over at any time that the parties interested therein will receipt for it. All of the stocks of the estate were dis-

tributed and transferred on the books of the various companies immediately after that, excepting the stock in The Pure Oil Company of Columbus. That stock was deposited by me with the proper officer of the company at Columbus, Ohio, immediately after the settlement of the estate and the order to distribute it in kind, properly endorsed to the parties to whom it belonged, which ended my duties as executor in reference to the stock. There was delay in the transfer of that stock on the books of the Company for which I was in no way responsible, and the stock was not transferred by the Company until April of this year, when their attorney was promptly notified, and it has been ready for delivery to the parties at any time since then. The estate was settled in the usual manner and as promptly as it could be settled under the conditions that existed, and every dollar of it properly accounted for, and as to the inheritance tax, no penalty was paid by any one on account of any neglect or failure on my part.

Another accusation started through the Cedarville Herald is in reference to the

/ Poague Trust Fund.

I was appointed as trustee of that fund at the request of the Probate Court, and accounts were filed every two years in reference to said trust fund until, at the suggestion of the Probate Judge, Charles F. Howard, the filing of further accounts in the matter was discontinued for the reason that there could be no disbursements from the fund, and, each account being substantially identical with the preceding one, the filing of the accounts was only depleting the fund by incurring the expense of the accounts. I have the funds of the trust invested in a government bond, and when the time comes that the trust is terminated and can be settled I am ready to pay over the fund. 1 practiced law for 31 years in Xenia be-

fore I became common pleas judge, and I will leave the question of my honesty and fairness to any one of the hundreds of people with whom I have done business in that length of time. If the voters of Greene County feel that I have given honest and competent service during my first term I respectfully ask your vote and influence and that you will not be misled or influenced by these false

R. L. Gowdy

-Political Adv.









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D. OF A. HONORS ITS NATIONAL COUNCILLOR

Victoria Council of Paintersville,

twenty years ago was received into using the double ring ceremony. the then comparatively youthful or- Flowers decorated the rooms of ganization of the D. of A. and who the Orelup home, and lights from in two decades has climbed to the many tapers cast a soft glow over was paid by visiting officers and was read before an altar formed of members from the various lodges flowers and scarlet barberry and in the eighth district who partici- outlined with talk standards. Mr. pated in the affair.

councillor, who instituted Victoria and pom pom chrysanthemums.

were paid to Mrs. Faulkner.

ert Wilson, of Victoria Council pre- sition ast Friday and joined her sided at a program of informal fiance in Chicago Saturday. talks. She presented Mrs. Faulkner, who was given an ovation, and who talked interestingly regarding the recent national convention of the order at Philadelphia when she was elected national councillor. Mrs. sylvania Women's Aid Society in Faulkner also went into detail re- the Cincinnati division including a garding the proposed home for ag- dozen or more from Xenia attend-Tiffin has donated sixty-tree acres cago Tuesday. to the order as a site for the proposed home, the fund for which has luncheon which was served in the

fund during the year and that a Ziegfeld's Follies, who is now report of that amount would be prima donna of "Blossom Time" tie Fay, district deputy.

When she instituted Victoria The local women made the trip lor said, she had ridden in a storm day night, and returned Wednesbuggy from Xenia to Paintersville. day morning. In the local party Later trips were made by automo- were: Mrs. John E. Daly, Mrs. bile, and she said that she might Charles Haas, Mrs. Howard Normake some time the journey by ris, Mrs. Willim Hayes, Mrs. Myest living past state councillor of the order in Ohio.

er, Mr. M. E. Coulter, Mrs. Ed Newark. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Karch of this city and other visiting and local officers. The talks were informal. The speakers dwelt upon the honor that had come to Victoria Council, to of her administration and that of nesday night. the state organization in every way

was urged. Ten charter members of Victoria Council attended the reception and several of them were called upon for talks. Mrs. Faulkner said that she was the third member of Victoria Council to be initiated. She has always retained her membership in the Paintersville Council, although her home has been in Xenia for a number of years. Members of Obedient and Pride of Xenia Councils, and representatives from councils in Wilmington, Dayton, Springfield, Bellbrook, Spring Valley and other parts of the district attended the reception.

Bouquets of roses were presented Mrs. Faulkner and other visiting officers.

LODGE NOTICE All members of the Rebekah Lodge are requested to attend team practice Thursday evening.

XENIA GIRL IS

WEDDED IN CHICAGO Miss Jean S. Considine, daugh- 6 o' clock and members of the conter of Mr. Frank Considine, this gregation will contribute the sand-Faulkner, as recently elected na- Xenia, in a service which was committee is arranging for the tional councillor of the Daughters read at the home of the bride- meats and dessert. of America at a reception and ban- bach, at Hinsdale, Ill., last Saturgroom's sister, Mrs. Howard Holzquet in the Knights of Pythias day evening at 8:30. The Rev. H. hall at Paintersville Tuesday night.

M. Triplett, of Warrenville, Ill., a Special honor to the member who cousin of Mr. Orelup, officiated,

highest post in the organization, the nuptial scene. The service and Mrs. Howard Holzbach were Mrs. Ethel Godowsky, Canton, the attendants, and while the serstate councillor of the Daughters; vice was being read Miss Harriet Mrs. Nettie Fay, of Springfield, the Holzbach played a piano selection district deputy; Mrs. Lillian Car- softly. The bride and Mrs. Holzpenter of Springfield, past state bach carried bouquets of rosebuds council, and Mrs. Myrtle Wood of A refreshment course was served Xenia, state conductor, were present later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. and shared in the honors which Orelup will be at home after November 1 at 23 Ambrose Court, Guests were received into the Akron. Mr. Orelup is connected hall which was decorated in the with The Goodrich Rubber Comnational colors and in masses of pany in that city. Both Mr. Oreautumn flowers, by officers of Vic- lup and his bride were formerly toria Council, who were dressed in employed in the offices of The Hooven and Allison Company this Following the banquet, Mrs. Rob. city. Mrs. Orelup resigned her po-

> XENIANS ATTEND WOMEN'S AID MEET

Fifty-four members of the Penned and infirm members of the ed the luncheon meeting, the larg-Daughters of America which is to est gathering in the history of the be erected at Tiffin, O. The city of society which was held at Chi-

Covers for 915 were laid at the reached \$175,000. The children's banquet room of the Palmer home of the Jr. O. U. A. M. is lo-cated at Tiffin.

House. A program followed lunch-eon. T. B. Hamilton, vice presi-Mrs. Godowsky, state councillor, dent of the Western Region of in her talk spoke particularly of the Pennsylvania and Mrs. Hamthe orphan's fund maintained by ilton addressed the gathering and state organization and which is us- the women had the opportunity ed for the purpose of helping de-pendent mothers and widows care H. E. Newcomer, the new assistfor children in their own homes. ant director who also gave a short Mrs. Godowsky said that she hoped Address. Miss Shirley Vernon, ed Ohio would raise \$5,000 for this voted the most beautiful girl in made at the next state convention. which is playing at the Garreik Support of the state and nation- Theatre, Chicago, and Nat Nazaral officers was urged by Mrs. Net- ro musical comedy dancer furnished entertainment.

Council twenty years ago, Mrs. Lil- to and from Chicago on a special lian Carpenter, past state council- train which left Cincinnati Monairplane. Mrs. Carpenter is the olders, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Harry Esterline, Mrs. Arthur Short talks were made by Mrs. Neatherton, Miss Iva Laycock, Wood the state conductor, her fath- this city, and Mrs. Frank Land, of

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger. this city, and Dr. and Mrs. Kent Finley, of Dayton, who motored to Greene County and to Ohio in the Cleveland for the Inter-state Post election of Mrs. Faulkner to the Graduate Assembly of physicians, highest post in the order. Support are expected to return home Wed-

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ANNUAL CONGREGATION DINNER AT TRINITY M. E.

prepared to be given in connection with the annual congregational dinner at Trinity Church Friday evening. Several clever features are planned ,and some surprises will be given according to members of the committee. A feature will be their guest. Several other parta church history, by Miss Nelle McKay. Dinner is announced for of which she was a charter member, city, was married to Mr. Fred E. wiches and each family a covered paid tribute to Mrs. Carrie R. Orelup, of Akron, tormerly of dish for the meal. The dinner

O. McDorman. Mrs. Babb and but is again convalescent. Mrs. McDorman are entertaining a few friends at luncheon at the Marigold Tea Room, Springfield, Thursday, for the pleasure of ies have been arranged for Mrs. Jones' brief stay in the city.

Mrs. Harper Hartsook, of the Wilmington, Pike has returned St., and Mrs. Jennie Leakly, of W. tives Wednesday. The baby was home after spending a few days Second St., have gone to Logan born at the Good Samaritan Hospi- been in the East for the last five visiting relatives at Washington County, W. Va., to visit relatives tal, Wednesday morning. She has weeks is expected to arrive home C. H. and Columbus.

Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Anderson, Miss Wilifred Zartman, N. De- MRS WRIGHT HOSTESS Ind., came to Xenia Wednesday troit St., who has been ill for sev-

> Mrs. Robert Norton and her little son, Robert Jr., of Chatham, N. J., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. Winnifred Armstrong, W. Second St.

Mrs. Viola Hamilton, of Lake and friends.

Mrs. Elbert R. Babb and Mrs. J. down, suffered a relapse last week, Club of Cedarville, at her home on spend a week here as the guest of noon. Twenty women, members George P. Tiffany. of the club and a few guests, enpoyed the afternoon. The hostess served a refreshment course.

> Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Feldhues (Elizabeth Wike) of Cincinnati, was received by relabeen named Mary Ann.

Mrs. S. C. Wright was hostess Drees) of Lansing, Mich., arrived An interesting program is being for a visit of a few days with eral weeks of a nervous break to members of the Home Culture in Xenia Tuesday evening and will S. Detroit St., Wednesday after- Mrs. Harry Sparks and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parsell (May Robinson) of Kansas City, are guests for a few days of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington of W.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury who has Thursday morning.

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COYOTES AND SQUIRRELS DESTRUCTIVE

Hancock county farmers have to fight an almost invisible enemy in the corn borer, but the California farmer has not only the thrip, the scale, the red spider and other similar pests, which have to be fought with sprays, but he has to contend with predatory animals. The most destructive of these are the coyote and the ground squirrel.

A recent report says that last season a three legged coyote killed \$1000 worth of sheep and turkeys for one California farmer. This animal had lost a leg in a trap, so was trap-wise. She was finally caught, however, by a trapper after six weeks of effort. This is only one example, but it is estimated that in one year in this state the damage done by the coyote, mountain lions, hob cats and other predatory animals, amounts to half a million dollars. They attack calves, sheep, pigs, poultry and other domestic stock.

The damages have been greatly reduced in the joint efforts of the county, the state and the federal government in a campaign to exterminate these animals. These combined agencies spend approximately \$100,000 a year for this purpose. While the result has been beneficial to all farmers, the continuance of the fight is absolutely essential to the sheep farmers, for the coyotes make constant warfare against

The ground squirrels work havor to the ordinary farmer. These rodents eat the alfalfa, vegetables, fruit crops, nuts and grain. In 1917 a law was passed making it compulsory for the farmers to make warfare on the squirrels. They are unfit to eat, so the hunters pay little attention to them. The farmers are required to poison them, or the state will do it and charge it up to the farm. At present it is estimated that it costs the state about \$400,000 a year to fight these squir-Tels At that, when you ride along the highways in certain sections near San Jose, you will see them scampering over the fields, almost in droves. Included in the list of pests thus bothering the farmers are field mice, barn rats and gophers. Figures are given showing that the annual loss to the farmer on account of the depredations of these rodents has been approximately \$30,000,000, which amount has been reduced by about \$10,000,000 since the fight to exterminate them began.

So it will be seen the Ohio farmer is not the only one who has to fight pests. Every section of country has something to contend with, and on the average we presume, one section measures up, in that respect about as well as another.

YOUTH AND GUIDANCE

Youth is not in revolt, but in quest of knowledge and truth, and if the route is sometimes confused and disconcerting, it is because of lack of guidance.

The young, in search of leadership, have turned to their parents only to find that too frequently the men and women of the passing generation are either lacking in interest or engrossed in their own work or pleasure, or make poor leaders because they do not understand and are not in sympathy.

Youth and the pocket flask need not be traced to father's own easy way with the Eighteenth amendment. Father may be a teetotaler and just too busy on his own highly legitimate affairs. Youth and the jazz-cosmetic appetite are not necessarily explained by mother's own susceptibility to beauty helps and night-life. Mother may be too preoccupied with the affairs of the home and perfectly innocuous social responsibilities.

One reason for the decline of parental guidance is undoubtedly the rise of the social conscience and the spirit of civic service. This is a trend that antedates the jazz age and the igniting of flaming youth. Increasing stress on the individual's duty to the community and society has weakened the sense of duty, or at least cut down the available time for the exercise of the duty, to the children at home.

. In other words, there are countless fathers and mothers too engrossed with the duties of community leadership to spare the time for kome companionship and parental leader-

DISTANCE LENDS DISINTEREST

Ten thousand human beings have died of starvation, we read, in the horror city of Wuchang, China. Five hundred coffins were shipped to the city of terror for the burial of just those who were trampled to death or drowned in a wild effort to board boats which would take them from the besieged city. We read the tale of the hunger-starved dead of 10,000, over our coffee cups with scarcely a flicker. Then we read of three killed at a railroad crossing. But those three happen to live in our own town. We are wrought up. Three of our own mean more than 10,000 unknown. Which may explain why Leagues of Nations do not function altogether pertectly!

ARREST IS ACCIDENT SEQUEL Lewis Brittenham, this city, is being held at Police Headquarters awaiting arraignment on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, St., Tuesday night in which three

his car into an auto owned by Osof the Kozy Korner Restaurant, 336 dent; and David Bradford Wilkin. E. Main St. His machine then ca- of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. reened across the street and crash- Clayton Millard Van Epps, of Belle-

a charge of intoxication. He will probably be arraigned before Mayor John W. Prugh, Friday

ELECTION AT KENYON

GAMBIER, O., Oct. 20 .- Harry following an accident on E. Main Russell Maxon, Jr., of Muncie, Ind., autos, police say, were slightly was chosen president of the sophomore class at Kenyon College at a Prior to his arrest by Patrolman recent class meeting. Other officers Ed Craig, Brittenham had driven included: Frederick Barnett Shoaff, car Jones, colored, parked in front Jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind., vice presi-

ed into another car, it is reported. vue, has been elected president of the senior class at Kenyon. Howard DETECTIVE MAKES ARREST | Raymond Rusk, of Mansfield, is the Charles McKinney was arrested new senior vice president, and Harin the Pennsylvania yards Tuesday rison Greer, of Mount Vernon, secby Railroad Detective Laurens on retary-treasurer.

That Fine Italian Hand



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The Parrish furniture store, which has been located at Main and King Sts., is being moved to a room in the Norckauer building on S. Detroit St., formerly occupied by the Electric Sign Co.

Judge Marcus Shoup was able to be at his office after having been ill for three days, threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Lawrence Wagner arrived home after spending a month in Toledo where he took a course in engraving.

Clyde Scott has returned after a most pleasant vacation of seven weeks spent at Milwaukee and Chicago.

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The world-famous emotional actress, Bertha Kalich, will and the hasty buyer will be "stuck" be the next attraction at the Murphy Theatre, Wilmington, with it. Wednesday night, October 27, appearing in Sudermann's im- in stocks and bonds listed on the I to the weary, dusty fellow man? mortal classic, "Magda."

It is seldom indeed that a really! lich is seen in a really great play plays of man have not where to Consequently no one needs to worsignal for a great outpouring of house, unwept, unhonored and unlovers of drama.

"Magda," while written some thirty years ago, was certainly written with a prophetic hand for its story concerns the topic of the present day—the emancipation of women. It is the story of the young girl who is compelled to leave the parental roof because her parents object in their oldfashioned way to the career carved for their talented daughter. It is, in fine, the story of the modern girl, who wants to live her life as she sees and feels it, free from antiquated conventions placed about her by her parents.

Written by the master hand of Sudermann, that connoisseur of women's hearts and souls, and played by the magic Kalich, that genius of interpretative art, it is o wonder that "Magda" is the dramatic sensation of the day Her supporting company is a representative New York cast.

Without a doubt this is the highest type and most artistic production ever offered a Wilmington audience, or for that matter, theater goers in this section of the state. It is sponsored by the Clinton County Chapter, American Red

After an absence of two years Fred Stone is back on Broadwayall for the sake of his talented daughter who bids fair to outbid her father for a high place in the theatrical sun. With his daughter, Dorothy, he opened at the Globe Theatre in New York recently in "Criss Cross" and in a curtain speech explained his return as due to his daughter star-"Criss Cross" differs from previous Stone productions. It is not an extravaganza, but a modern musical comedy.

or more plays which are rapping reach for them. furiously at the Broadway gates? The scouts of the theatre owners writer just another sheet of white sage on just a white sheet of pakeep a critical eye on these young paper on which I write another per. "Bob" Updegraff is another ones who wander about in the "sticks." Only those favored by the miles and to appear for those without title, who always delights the advance critics can move their dramatic bodies into New York ure and happiness of my simple white sheet of paper to lift this The others, alas, may wander about in the wilderness and pa-

WIFE PRESERVERS



the back of the cookbook for holding new recipes, or saving these hints.

can't find it, leave that company's securities alone. You wouldn't go into partnership with a dishonest man or some one you did not know. Beneath a tree a weary traveler Neither would you lend money to a Roses make glad stranger or an unreliable acquaintance. When you buy securities of a Unmeasured joy the morning sun company about which you haven't reliable information its exactly the same as lending money to or going So I with beauty would enrich my into partnership with strangers. Short-sighted advisers say that

by the time you take the time to opportunity for buying it on a favorable basis will be gone. If it is a and grab it up, they argue.

ways. If the security is not so And happy memories for my stay good others will also discover

There are about 60 billion dollars New York Exchange alone. Some Must men rejoice to see an elm are undoubtedly selling too high great artist such as Bertha Ka- thetically lament the fact that the and others are probably bargains. like "Magda" and her Wilmington lay their heads, or weary of being ry much about missing an opporappearance is expected to be the cutcasts, lie down in Kane's store tunity on one individual stock or As friendly and as gracious as a bond. There are many others. In fact the 60 billions on the New York Stock Exchange is the total of only 2,260 different securities and there are thousands of excel- The report of four County Buildlent, unlisted securities.

HOG SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED SOON

Three "hog situation" meetings of interest to farmers and stock raisers will be held in Greene County on the following dates at 7:30 p. m.: October 27, at Caesarcreek high school; October 28, Cedarville Farmers' Exchange; October 29, at the township house at Bowersville.

Guy W. Miller, farm management demonstrator of Ohio State No company and no individual University will have charge of the can exist without leaving some kind meetings when the questions cf of a record good, bad or indifferent. how to adjust the hog supply to Someone knows that record. If you the market will be discussed.

Today's Talk

PAPER

DON'T RUSH INTO AN

INVESTMENT

simple Talk, soon to go out over of these royal human beings, who may perhaps share the pleas- in sending out himself on just a thoughts.

fluence that a few words put to as sent this writer a wonderful just a white sheet of paper may letter of appreciation the other

In my books are letters that my pocket. ment and to offer appreciation. In good work. my desk at my ofice are a bundle Seemingly just a white sheet of fice and suffering.

A letter is a very simple thing. But I would rather have it as a didn't receive your notes of apgift from an appreciative human proval, as well as constructive being than all the gold that has criticism, from time to time.

JUST A WHITE SHEET OF , ever been mined. I have a friend who is a very busy man. I have It is late at night. The room known him for years. His name in which I sit is still. The pun- is E. C. Patterson. But he is never gent odors of falling leaves have too busy to drop me a little note been passing through my library of appreciation over the years. In windows all evening. Books, my his employ many years ago was silent friends, are scattered all another of my friends, "Mitch" about me. They never scold me. Thorsen. He, too, has the habit, What will become of the score They come to no whenever I and whenever he sees the chance to give a little boost of encour-I have placed in my little type- agement, along comes that mes-

> writer's spirit. One can never measure the in- A gentleman from Dallas, Tex-

day. I am carrying it around in

have come from Presidents, great Richard Harding Davis had the actors, writers, explorers and habit of sending little notes to new thinkers. I treasure them. They writers, as well as telegrams, to were written to give encourage tell them of his appreciation of

of these letters from my mother paper with something on it that written so many years ago. But has come from a human heart. when I take them out they smell doesn't appear on its face to with the fragrance of love, sacri- amount to much, but-just ask the man who receives it!

This newspaper would die if it

Greene County History

DEBTS LITTLE KNOWN "Debts, which make such an up oar in civilized life, were but little known among our forefathers of the early settlement of this country. After the depreciation of the continental paper they had no road station. money of any kind; everything purchased was paid for in produce

"A good cow and calf was often If the contract was not punctually

quent was at an end. with all the infamy that could be heaped on the offender. If a man on a campaign stole from his comrade a cake out of the ashes in which it was baking, he was immediately named 'The

"This epithet of reproach was bandied about in this way: When he came in sight of a group of men, one of them would call 'Who goes there?' Another would answer, 'The bread rounds.' If anyone meant to be more serious about the matter he would call out, 'Who stole the cake out of the ashes?" Another replied by giving the name of the man in full; to this a third would give confirmation by exclaiming, 'That is true and no lie.' This kind of tongue lashing he was doomed to bear for the rest of the campaign, as well as før years after his return home.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MAN AND THE TREE I ask no greater favor than to be

Friend of the sunshine, brother to Neighbor to beauty, and in turn to

me that gift for happiness,

Which trees and stars and violets Men find delight in brooks and running streams,

innumerable hearts,

imparts. And since all nature wears a gentle grace. place.

Some stand enraptured, gazing on a tree. look up a security thoroughly, the So let men find some little charm in me.

Pansies are loved and welcomed in the spring. bargain others will soon discover it The world grows brighter when the linnets sing.

True enough, but it works both Brother to these, I, too, would pay

Must the unthinking tree be kinder

at morn And to find no joy because I, too, was born?

Surely I have it in my power to be

FINANCES GOOD BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 20 .week and almost every other week \$806,015. They handled more than salt. Beat the yolks of two eggs the Marion County Tuberculosis \$1,600,000 during the year.

SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

The

New York has the only art gallery in the world located in a rail-

On the sixth floor of the Grand Central Terminal Building are the remuneration.

It is the only art gallery in the Charleston, with can painters and sculptors.

This may be just a woman's reason or a good excuse, or both, movements of the Johnnies of the but Violet Heming of the golden tresses, decided to have her hair bbed so she "could wear the darplay the role of Ginevra in "The ed by an admiring circle of grown-

"Providing of course," said Hopderful golden hair.'

throng into Broadway from the movie places at 8:30; jammed from window to curb. massed and milling as on any Sat-Grand Central Art Galleries which urday night after the theatre. At financed by approximately 150 in- Forty-eighth Street a ring of bythe price of a bushel of alum salt. fluential American citizens and are standers halts the curious. A half under the direction of six nation- dozen urchins have taken possesfulfilled the credit of the delin- ally known business executives sion of the sidewalk for an who are contributing their time impromptu show. One by one the "Any petty theft was punished and experience absolutely without youngsters perform. For the most part they execute the prevalent world devoted exclusively to the dance steps that run the gamut sale of the works of living Ameri- of the familiar repertoire of hectic night club artists, the slow sinuous grotesqueries of the negro jazzbos, the skipping, tapping

> roof gardens. As each kid goes through the paces his colleagues clap the beats ling little hats that are still the of the dance with a masterly sense rage." She had summoned the bob- of syncopation. And as each perber and the major operation was formance is concluded, when each about to be performed when the ragamuffin has done his turn, a 'phone rang and Arthur Hopkins self-appointed impressario reannounced that he wanted her to trieves the dimes and nickles toss-

> On the edge of the circle of onkins, "that you still have your won- lookers are the usual representatives of the after-movie crowd. "Avaunt, barber!" ordered Miss with many casual strollers along Heming, turning on the man who the way. A silk-hatted patriarch, stood over her with shears poised. white and bearded, pauses curious-"Now I understand what the ly beside the blase night boy, he story writers mean when they of the spats, walking stick and two speak of a hair-breadth escape," girl friends. Many pass that way; the charming Violet told her press many pause in passing to fling a agent who told me so that I could coin to the juvenile exponents of the great god Jazz.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Bananas Cereal

Scrambled Eggs Coffee Luncheon Cheese Fondue

Left-Over Cold Slaw Wholewheat Bread ı'ea Dinner Baked Slice of Ham

Baked Sweet Potatoes Spinach Steamed Fruit Pudding Hard Sauce GOOD CHEESE DISHES

It always seems to me a pity when a family does not like cheese dishes. For cheese is one of the principle meat-substitutes and its frequent use enables the thrifty housekeeper to keep within her XENIA WOMEN TO housekeeper to keep within her Most financial budget experts tell us that we should figure five dollars a week per adult in building our food budget. But where meat must be used daily, never substituted by cheese and

hearty luncheon; or, combined tober 20 and 21. with two vegetables, a salad and Among the speakers at the cona dessert, they offer a satisfying ference will be: Will Ross, Milbowl put one-half cup of dry bread Arthur M. DeWeese, Philadelphia; ing and Loan Asosciations reveals crumbs. Add three-quarters of a George J. Nelbach, New York Don't be rushed into any invest- that they have passed through a cup of hot water, one and one-half City, member of the committee

minutes. Serve at once. (Too hot an oven will toughen cheese.) Tomato-Cheese Dish: Heat the contents of one can of tomato soup (a good brand) then stir in threequarters of a cup of soft bread crumbs and one-half pound of miid American cheese finely chopped. Cook over mild heat till the cheese

melts, stirring constantly, then

serve at once on crackers or hot

buttered toast.

cold, sweet milk, then stir this li-

quid into the first mixture. Blend

thoroughly before folding in the

stiffly beaten whites of two eggs.

Turn all into a buttered dish to

bake in a moderate over for thirty

Tomorrow-The Progressive Housekeeper

Mrs. E. G. McCalmont and Mrs. eg dishes (beans, milk, nuts and A. C. Turrell, of this city, are exfish are also meat-substitutes) the pecting to attend the state Christhousekeeper often has a struggle mas seal conference which will to make budget-ends meet. The be held at the Neil House, Columfollowing cheese dishes make a bus, Wednesday and Thursday, Oc-

wankee, member of the Wiscon-Cheese Fondue: Into a mixing sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association; ment. If it can't wait you can, for very profitable year. They gained tablespoons of butter, one cup of on tuberculosis and public health almost invariably there will be oth- in resources to the amount of \$96,- mild American cheese finely chop- of the State Charities Aid Associaers just as good, if not better, next 649, now having a total resource of ped, and one-fourth teaspoon of tion, and Miss Mary A. Myers, of and to them add one-half cup of Association.

Modish Mitzi

MITZI JUST LOVES THE MOVIES



It may not be the greatest love, as some one remarked about something else, but, ah, it is Mitzi's latest love. There is nothing so interesting to Mitzi at the moment as moving pictures and even the details of film cutting fascinate her or perhaps it is the man?



No, we did her an injustice. The film itself could hold Mitzi's attention man. unaided Because it happens to be one of those films-well, see for yourself the arrogant smartness of this military frock with its high collar and wide leather belt.



A few feet carther on, the same sweet lady appears in a coat of black kashmir combined with giraffe fur-not real girafee, you know-kidskin stencilled in shadowy spots of cream and umber. Mitzi never longed to be in the movies until this

This dress of grey crepella trimmed with silk braid would surely be most becoming to Mitzi. The movies are about to claim another ardent aspirant when Mitzi reflects that it would be easier perhaps to call the star and ask who her dressmaker is! Tomorrow-The important Part of the Coat Is the

MRS. CARRIE R. FAULKNER IS **ELECTED BY NATIONAL D. OF A.**

city, was elected national councillor of the Daughters of America at the convention held recently in Philadelphia. The election is for two years. Mrs. Faulkner served as national vice councillor of the D. of A.

and national organizer and lecturer for the last two years and previously was state councillor of Ohio for one year. She had the unusual distinction of having been elected to both those offices from the floor, without the usual necessity of passing through the minor offices.

the new national councillor who has returned to her home on W. Second St., following the convention was honored at a banquet and reception given by her home lodge, Victoria Council, No. 91, of Paintersville, of which she is a charter member, Tuesday

reception given in the K. of P. Hall at Paintersville was attended by the state councillor, Mrs. Ethel Grobowsky, Canton; Mrs. Nettie Fay, Springfield, district deputy, and by Mrs. Lillian Carpenter, of Springfield, who is the oldest living past state councillor. Representatives of eight lodges including all in Greene County and several in Clinton the largest in the history of the County participated in the fest crganization. The hext convent pear in court and explain why the tivities at which the new national tion will be held in Savannah, final account should not be set councillor was honored.

Two Ohio women were elected to national office by the Daughfour women paid special honor to the two Ohio officers at the convention. They were installed at to the music of a well known ings Bank. melody, each woman presented a rose to Mrs. Faulkner as she passed. Mrs. Faulkner was given a handsome diamond ring by COOLIDGE TO RUN; the state organization.

The Philadelphia convention was

MRS. BELLE SPARKS DIES AT SON'S HOME

ward Sparks and mother of Harry of the president at the White A. Sparks of this city, died last House last Saturday. week at the home of her son, Nel- The junior Ohio senator made son Sparks in Akron, following a the statement that he had ample prolonged illness. Mrs. Sparks re- grounds for his assertion and in turned north recently from Ash- order that Coolidge may have supville, N. C., where she spent the port in his impending campaign if summer, and was at her son's home elected, he urged election of Reonl ya few days when she died. She publicans to congress to back up had been in ill health for several the program and policies of the

number of years ago and her hus- the re-election of U. S. Senator ed by her husband's conduct, Mary band, who has been dead many Frank Willis and lauded Myers Y. Barnhart has initiated action for was connected with the old Second Ntional Bank. Her home in ernor, stressing the need of elect- in Common Pleas more recent years had been in Co- ing the Cincinnati realtor "to place grounds of gross neglect of duty lumbus. Surviving her are the fol- Ohio in good financial circumstan- and extreme cruelty. lowing children: Mrs. Herman Aig-ler, of Stewart, Fla; Stanley and business basis that the nation is Clark of New York; Nelson of Akron, Bennett of Columbus and Harry of this city. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of her son Bennett in Columbus and burial made in Columbus

THREE CASES HEARD BY APPEALS COURT

Judges of the Greene County Court of Appeals completed their deliberation of evidence in three of four cases docketed for consideration in Common Pleas Court, Tuesday and have taken the matters under advisement.

With only two judges available to hear the cases, one of the four was Ruth Reeves, pianist. not heard at the sessions Tuesday as it is understood attorneys oblected to leaving an ultimate decislon to only two judges instead of three or four-the usual number. This case will be heard later in



MRS. CARRIE R. FAULKNER

Ga., in 1928.

great deal of the time during the Youngstown being elevated to the last two years in organization position of national secretary. has recently been attending state The Ohio delegation of seventy- conventions in New York. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland.

Mrs. Faulkner was a former a "rose drill," in which, marching Greene County treasurer. She is McCurran Bros. defeated the and singing a song, "Carrie Car the wife of A. E. Faulkner, cash- Buicks in two out of three games rie, Here's a Rose for You," set ier of the Commercial and Sav-

WILLIS RE-ELECTED -FESS FORECAST

United States Senator S. D. Fess, IN AKRON RECENTLY Yellow Springs, forecast the candidacy of President Coolidge for reelection in 1928, while addressing an audience in Columbus, Tuesday Mrs. Belle Sparks, widow of Ed- night. Senator Fess was a guest

administration.

Mrs. Sparks lived in Xenia a In addition the senator predicted Cooper G. O. P. nominee for govministration.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI

8-Bosworth program directed by Erich Sorantin. 8:30-Saxophone sextette from

New York. 9-"Troubadors" from New York 9:30-Apollo Saxophone quartet (WSAI).

Station WKRC 8-Book review, Alice B. Coy. 8:15-Alms Orchestra. 8:30-Howard Hafford, tenor;

9-Violin, piano and vocal music 12-Popular program. Station WLW -Robert Visconti's orchestra

and farm bureau talk. 10-Freda Sanker. 11-Castle Farm dance music.

PROBATE JUDGE DISMISSES JAMES B. WATT PETITION Child.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright Wednesday sustained a motion to dismiss an application filed by James B. Watt against Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, as executor of the estate of Elizabeth M. Lytle, deceased, for an order directing that

The judge also declares that a 'careful check of the items charged in the executor's first and final account, exclusive of certain coupon and dividend charges and oth er stock transfers and distributions ordered, account for all assets of the estate inventoried except household goods and real estate, which was specifically devised to James

The application of James Watt contained allegations that the alleged final account filed by Judge Gowdy November 13, 1923 was not, in fact, a final account; that since that date certain assets of the estate had been collected and disthat the executor be required to apaside and why he should not file

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

ers, \$14,20@14.30; pigs, \$13.25@ @7. 14; roughs, \$12@13; stags, \$10@ St

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 14,000; market, 7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6. strong; top, \$14; bulk, \$11.75@13.-75; heavy weight, \$12.60@13.95; bursed. The petition also asked medium weight, \$13.25@14; light weight, \$12.90@13.85; light lights, \$11.75@13.50; packing sows, \$10.-50@12; pigs, \$11.25@13.

Cattle-receipts, 12,000; market, 10c@15c lower; calves, receipts, Mrs. Faulkner who spent a an account that was actually final. 3,500; market, steady; beef steers,

wife two months ago, now lives in good and choice, \$10@11.25; com-Dayton, she charges.

They were married at Port William January 14, 1914, and have one heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.75 child, Ruth, according to the peti- @8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$11.-50@13.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; Plaintiff asks custody of the stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker id. er cows and heifers, \$4@6; west-

ern range cattle: beef steers, \$6.50@9; cows and heifers, \$4@7.75.
Sheep—receipts, 16,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, \$13.75@14.75; culls and common, \$9@11.50; yearlings, \$10@12; com- Light, 140 mon and choice ewes, \$4@7; feed- Pigs, 140 down\$8@11 er lambs, \$12.50@13.25.

ceased, for an order directing that a final account in the estate be filed.

In a written opinion explaining his decision in the matter, Judge Wright gave the history of the administration of the case by the explaining ministration of the case by the explaining market, market, steady.

Cattle—supply, light; market, steady. Hogs—receipts, 3,700; hold—steady. Guotations: 250-350 lbs., \$1.670; market, mostly steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$13.85 well and the case by the explaining properties and the case by the explaining steady. The cattle—supply, light; market, steady. Hogs—receipts, 3,700; hold—steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$1.350@14.10; 200-250 lbs., \$13.85 well and the case by the explaining steady. The cattle—supply, light; market, steady. Hogs—receipts, 3,700; hold—steady. Well calves\$8.00@9.00 we explained to the cattle—supply, light; market, steady. Hogs—receipts, 3,700; hold—steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$13.85 well and the cattle steady. Well calves\$10.00@14.00 well and the cattle steady. Well calves\$10.00@14.00 well and the cattle steady. Well calves\$10.00@14.00 well and the cattle steady. Well calves to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; helf- 130-160 lbs., \$13@13.50; 90-130 lbs., Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 ers, \$6@7; fresh cows and spring- \$10@13; packing sows, \$10.50@12. Best fat cows\$5.00@6.00

steers, \$7@9.25; light yearling steers, \$7@10.50; beef lower; prime heavy hogs, \$14.30@14.35; heavy mixed, \$14.20@14.30; heavy yorkers, \$14.20@14.30; light york-yorkers, \$14.20@14.30; light york-crs, \$14.20@14.30; light york-crs, \$13.25@10; light yearling steers, \$6.50@10; beef cows, \$3.50@4.25; vealers, \$14.20@14.30; light york-crs, \$14.20@14.30; light york-crs,

Sheep—receipts, 400; market, generally steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$5@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

200-250-\$13.30@13.35. 160 up-\$13.20@13.35. 200-250-\$13.30@13.35. 150-160-\$12.75@13.15. 130-160-\$12.25@12.30. Lambs-\$10.00. Calves-\$13.50 Sheep-\$6.00.

Packing Sows, \$9.50@10.25. Pigs-\$11@11.75. DAYTON Receipts 7 cars; market, 15c Havies, 200 lbs. up\$13.65 Mediums, 160-200

Stags\$@7.50\$8@11.50

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

PRODUCE

BUTTER Extra, 50@51c. Extra firsts, 47 1-2@48 1-2c. Firsts, 44 1-2@45 1-2c. Packing stock, 29c@30c.

Oats, per bu. 44c.

Heavy Fowls 27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Geese, 18c@22c. Ducks, 23@26c. Young, 21c@23c. POTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4.25@4.50. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.80@2 per bushel. Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush-Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Extra 53c

Firsts, 43c.

Pullet, 28c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Live Fowls, 18@19c.

Extra firsts, 46c.

Retall Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c Eggs, 45c doz Roasting chickens, 40c. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c lb Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Hens, 28c. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Heavy hens, 22c lb.

Colored fries, 20c lb. 1926 leghorn fries, 18c lb Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 17c. Butter

Retail Price (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 46c wholesale. XENIA

LLeghorn Springers, 14c. Springers, 18c. Hens, 20c.

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a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives / that natural gloss and well-

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BOWLING

Showing almost mid-season form, in a Xenia Bowling League match Tuesday night. McCurrans took the first and third games losing the middle brush by twenty pins. Jordan and Donley were high scorers for the evening. Box score: McCurran Bros. ____ 225 178 179

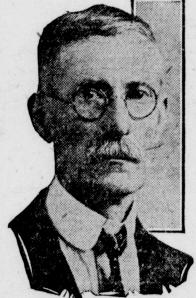
St. John	132	172	153
Purdom	116	169	159
McCurran	186	132	201
L. Regan	176	17,3	219
Totals	835	824	911
Buicks.			
Berger	135	204	142
Creamer	139	148	125
Dummy	116	132	153
Bice	163	182	136
Donley	189	178	214
·	749	011	770

ASKS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Claiming she has been humiliat-

Her husband insisted in bringing a woman to their home in Spring Valley and after abandoning his

That Stomach of Yours



Cincinnati, Ohio.—"Last winter was down with my stomach, could not eat-had bloating and distress. Sometimes I had to sit up at night, if I ate anything at all. I tried many remedies but could not get anything to do me any good. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took four bottles, but it gave me relief at once. I can say the Golden Medical Discovery helped me when everything else failed. I am a well man and sleep good at night."-J. W. Powell, 111 W. 8th St.

Correct your stomach and improve your health with this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Strength and vigorous vitality will follow. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.



a matter of picking the packing

HOW much fun you get out of a pipe depends largely on one thing: the tobacco. The pipe itself is the accessory, after all. The tobacco's the thing. That's why the most contented bunch of smokers in the world smoke Prince Albert exclusively.

The instant you open a tidy red tin of P. A., you know this tobacco is unlike any other. That warm, rich fragrance! Only real tobacco could give off such an appetizing aroma. You are completely won to P. A. when you smoke that first load.

Cool as a cove, sheltered from the beat of the sun. Sweet as a breath of clover. Fragrant as fresh-cut flowers . . . fragrant and mild. Yet with a body that satisfies your smoke-taste right down to the ground. A rare combination, Men.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch red by the Prince Albert process.



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7 Lost and Found.

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Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT 18 Help Wanted-Male.

Wanted—Female.
Wanted—Male or Female.
Wanted — Agents—Sales-Situations Wanted.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

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Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent.

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42 Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale.

Lots For Sale.

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Automobile Insurance Auto Laundries, Painting. Tires—Tubes—Batteries. Parts—Cervice—Repairing. Motorcycles—Bicycles. 53 Auto Agencies. 54 Used Cars For Sale.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO-Express our thanks and great appreciation for the extreme kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from the friends, relatives and neighbors during the bereavement of husband, father and friend; especially thanking Rev. Wm. H. Tilford for his wonderful message.-Mrs. Geo. Pope and

FLORIST, MONUMENTS CUT FLOWERS—Dahlias, all colors. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W. NOTICES, MEETINGS

DANCE AND EUCHRE—Thursday, Oct. 21, at D. of A. Hall, 8 to 11 p. m. Admission 50c for men, 25c for the ladies. Good music. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-White gold wrist watch with black leather strap. Return to Box 2, Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

Expert Gunsmith "Fixit" Goodin, 501 W. Second St.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE. BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM-Bungalow, modern, garage Harry Derrick, Phone 1127W.

YOU NEED THEM NOW!-Gas fuels, stove pipe, collars, elbows, furnace and flue brushes, iron cement for patching holes, soot destroyer for cleaning stoves and pipes without taking them down, mineral wool, asbestes sheet, asbestos plaster, pipe covering and rope wick. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch—back porch—back porch—back porch—back porch—back porch—and back porch—back po

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16 FURNITURE-Finished in genuine Duco. Get our estimate on repairing, uphoistering or refinishing or furniture. Only quality work. Fred F. Graham Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE 18 THE HOME BUILDING AND SAV-

INGS CO.—Have opening for two reliable and energetic men to represent them in their Systematic Savings Dept. Must be able to furnish references. There is a wonderful opportunity for advancement to the right man. Apply to Mr. Freer.

BRIGHT, ACTIVE - Young man wanted not afraid to work and anxious to learn a trade. An unusual opportunity for the right boy. Apply to Smith Advertis-

A BOY-Wanted to learn trade.

Must have passed 8th grade.
Good wages while learning.
State age. Answer care of Box
10, Gazette.

State age. Answer care of Box

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25 WE ARE NOW-Culling and blood

testing flocks. If interested call Leland Cramer, 53-R or 336-R. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Ohio, P. O. Box 161.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main PURE BRED-Buff Rock pullets

for sale. Price reasonable. Call Mrs. Roscoe Beason, 4094F-12. FEED PRATT'S POULTRY REGU-LATOR—And Pratt's Laying Mash to develop your pullets and hens for winter egg production. Sold exclusively by Babb's Hardware Store.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

FANCY—Hampshire Boars and Buff Rock Cockerels. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. Business—Property, 126 N. Columbus St., \$1,600. John Harbine, Allen Building. CHOICE DUROC BOARS—Big and growthy, double immuned. Also a 3-year-old boar. Priced right. Phone 4066F-3, Ed. S. Foust, R. 2nd mortgages. John He

TEAM-Of mules, wagon and har-ness, all for sale for \$150.00.— John Harbine, Allen Building. FERTILIZER — In any quantity.
For prices call C. O. Miller, elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

DUROC MALE—Hog, thoroughbred. 2 yrs. old, for sale. Phone 151, New Burlington Mutual. SOME GOOD—Big Type Poland China boars for sale. Also Ply-mouth Rock cockerels. W. J. Cherry, Phone 4000-11.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rambouil-let rams. Also big type Poland China boars, cholera immuned. James H. Hawkins, 4030R-3. SOW AND PIGS—Phone Clifton exchange 7.

Stock Hogs Well bred native stock hogs from the Blue Grass belt. 50 to 150 lbs. weight, for sale in car-load lots. D. C. Cleveland Cynthiana, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY USED BOOKS-Dan Mangan, Phone

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

SEE THE NEW-Clermont Floor Furnace, the super-neater finished in manogany or gun-metal. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. NEW AND SECOND HAND—Fur-niture. Rugs and floor cover-ings. Mendenhall Used Furni-ture, N. King, Phone 736.

60 LB. T RAILS—30 feet long will cut to any length. At a bargain. Xenia iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave. PIPE ANY SIZE-Boiler tubes for

fence posts and braces. I beams, angles, plates, etc. Xenia Iron and Metal Co. THE BIGGEST LINE-Of gloves in Everhart, E. Main St.

GET IT AT DONGES

2 GOOD-Moveable buildings, suitable for garages. Your choice \$10.00. T. H. Bell, 39 W. 2nd St., Phone 738W

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA PLAYER PIANO-And 58 rolls, very

UPRIGHT PIANO-Bush & Gerts, in splendid condition, 540 or see 637 N. King.

SEE THE LATEST-Atwater-Kent Radios before you buy. and Miller, W. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OLD WALNUT—Bureau, with mirror; walnut drop leaf table; and an old three corner cupboard. of the first publication of the notice, to-wit, September Phone 186, Jamestown, O.

ONE HOOSIER—Kitchen cabinet and one three piece tapestry liv-ing room suite, other articles. Cail 741R-5 for information. STOVES, BEDS,-tables, bureaus,

roves, Beds, tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash register, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs, chairs. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

In accordance with law, I Morris Sharp, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby notify the qualified electors of said county that

DINING ROOM CHAIRS—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. De-troit St.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASES—Square extension tables. Fudge's Used Furniture Store.

GROCERIES, MEATS APPLES AND—Sweet Cider for sale. Phone Robie Bartlett.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-For light housekeeping on S. Detroit St. Clean. Rent cheap.

Phone 566R.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-6 ROOM-House at 449 S. Monroe

STOVE REPAIRING—Of all kinds.
Gas fittings. Will buy your old stoves. Phone 337R, L. A. Judy.

FOR RENT—Modern four room house with garage. Tel. 4017F-4.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water, Large front and back porch.— Phone 132R.

FARM 156 A .- Cash or grain rent

Immediate possession. Care of Box 5, Gazette. JUSES FOR SALE

OTTAGE HOUSE-5 rooms. Gas,

AM OFFERING—For sale my house at 628 S. Detroit St., consisting of 8 rooms. Modern, hot water heat. Everything in good repair. See this home before you buy. Donges, the druggist. \$350.00 DOWN-And monthly payments buys modern house, 606 W. Main St. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

ELEVEN ACRE—Farm for sale or trade for Xenia property. You will like this country home and See Grieve & Harness. Allen Bldg.

I AM OFFERING—For sale an 8 room semi-bungalow home, located on a payed street in a good location. Possession can be given at once. T. C. Long, Real Estate.

FARMS FOR SALE

BEFORE SELLING—Your poultry, geese, ducks, or turkeys, call Greene Bros., 524 W. 2nd, Phone 1210. Best prices paid. See W. O. Custis.

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2nd mortgages. Allen Building.

MILLER "GEARED TO THE ROAD"—Tire and tube, \$9.75. Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

SERVICE, REPAIR. PARTS, ING GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

MAIN GARAGE-for expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St. USED CARS FOR SALE

1922 OVERLAND—Sedan, 5 good cord tires, \$85. 66 Miller Ave. USED CARS AT LOW PRICES—
1923 Nash sedan, new tires, good
paint, \$250.00
1924 Ford coupe, \$225.00
1923 Ford coupe, \$125.00
1921 Ford coupe, \$75.00
1921 Ford sedan, \$75.00
—Main Garage.

GRAY TOURING—Good condition, good tires. Drive it and be con-vinced. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

GOOD USED FORDS 1924 Ford touring; new body, starter and demountable rims,

LANG'S USED CARS-1924 four pass. Chev. coupe, ne

JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT .-1923 Star sedan. 1923 Durant touring. 1926 Dodge coupe. —Johnston Motor Sales. 109 W. Main Ph Phone 1138.

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

Radios before you buy. Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

PLAYER—Planos, small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

BOUSEHOLD GOODS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Her docket of said Court left in the season and also render from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and that said case is entitled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs Oscar McComas, Defendant.

Said defendant will further take notice that he is requested to answer said petition on or before the

29, 1926.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926 is the day appointed by law for the holding of Elections in the State of Ohio, at which time electors will assemble at the placeduly appointed for holding electors.

duly appointed for holding elections in their several townships, wards and precincts, between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Central Standard time, of said day, and vote by ballot for the following State, District, County and Judicial officers and Constitutional Amendment, to-wit:

STATE OFFICERS
One Governor.

One Governor. One Lieutenant Governor. One Secretary of State. One Treasurer of State. One Attorney General. One U. S. Senator.

One Representative to Con gress. One State Senator.
One Representative in the General Assembly.
COUNTY OFFICERS
One County Auditor.
One Clerk of Courts

One County Sheriff. One County Commissioner. One County Treasurer.

One County Recorder.
One Prosecuting Attorney.
One Coroner.
JUDICIAL TICKET Two Judges of the Supreme

(Proposed by Initiative Petition) By this amendment it is proposed give to the General Assembly to give to the General Assembly the right to provide by law for the nominations of all elective officers, but it preserves the right to nomination of all elective officers, but it preserves the right to nominate by petition and if nomination are made by conventions, the delegates to the convention shall be chosen by direct vote of the electors. The delegates to the National conventions of political parties shall be chosen as now provide. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

HONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at ed by the constitution.

ALSO PROPOSED CREATION OF A COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT.

SALE OF SEIZED PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order of the Mayor of the City of Xenia, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of October, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the City of Xenia, Ohio, the following described property to-wit:

One automobile with truck body One automobile with truck body.
To be sold by order of the Court
in the case—the State of Ohio,
plaintiff vs. Fred Harris, defendant. TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

Terms of sale—Cash.

Said purchase price will be applied to the costs of the sale and payment of liens thereof, if any, according to their priorities, and the balance to be distributed as money is distributed arising from fines and forfeited bonds under the laws of the State of Ohio, prohibiting the liquor traffic.

Chief of Police of the City of Xenia, Ohio.

J. A. Finney, Solicitor.

(Oct. 13-20-27) (Oct. 13-20-27)

BERNARD COLLETT, PROMINENT FARMER TAKEN ON MONDAY

Bernard Y. Collett, 73, prominent farmer of near Harveysburg, died Monday morning after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Collett was well known in 1 1922 Ford sedan.
1 1921 Ford roadster.
1 1921 Ford touring.

—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia O. number of years he was a mem. Housewife Becomes a delegate from the county to the constitutional convention in 1912. He was the only member of the 1924 Star touring.
1925 Overland "6" sedan.

—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

He was the only member of the given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for sixteen weeks fifty-nine of the sixty annual reand was yellow as a pumpkin, beunions held by the Collett-McKay sides, the terrible stomach pains, New Burlington. Illness kept Mr. my husband to try MAYR'S and reunion the first one he had miss- woman, now." It is a simple, 56 nual gatherings was inaugurat in 1866. He is survived by a daugh- testinal tract and allays the in-

POSTPONE WORK ON

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
GRACE ACCORDAS, PRAINCH, VS.
OSCAR MCCOMAS, Defendant. Whiliam A. Swaney, Attorney, Reibold Building, Dayton, Onio.

OSCAR MCCOMAS Whose last known place of residence was hillsborough, Illinois, and is now unknown, will hereby take notice that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1926, Grace McComas filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, being case No. 17, Leichman St.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
GRACE MCCOMAS, Prainch, VS.
OSCAR MCCOMAS, Preibold Building, Dayton, Onio.

Postponement of erection of the Boy Scout cabin in Shawnee Park until Spring, has been decided upon by the building committee, it was announced Tuesday. Rainy weather interfered with plans to start the work on the cabin earlier in the season and also rendered the ground too soft for the con-

the work, since that fact would de- vue," a local home-talent producprive the committee of some of tion to be staged in November.

BUCKEYE QUARTET TO BE ON AIR FROM **WLW ON THURSDAY**

Xenia Buckeye Quartet will make its radio debut of the 1926 season Thursday evening, broad-casting a diversified song program from Station WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation at Cincinnati. The quartet will be on the air

time, or 9 p. m. Xenia time for three-quarters of an hour. The program will be divided in o three parts, opening with oldfashioned close harmony. A piano recital by Miss Helen Roundtree, accompanist, will be followed by the latest popular song hits. The quartet, composed of Ralph and Raymond Goodin, Wilbur Combs and W. O. Rickman, may

New Woman

also appear in the "Bandbox Re-

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to family at the picnic grounds near I suffered. Our druggist advised Collett from attending the 1926 it has saved my life. I am a new ed since the custom of holding an- harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the in-PUBLIC SALE—Tuesday, October 26th, entire equipment of good tools and stock, also 700 shocks of corn. One and one-half miles south of Yellow Springs on Hyde Road, at 12 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Earl Reed.

In 1866. He is survived by a daugnter, mrs. Edith Scott of Milford. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home and burial was made in Miami Cemetery at Waynesville.

Sufferers From Rheumatism

The writer desires the name, address of every man and woman in this town who have suffered from rheumatism during the last six months. It may be that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help. Box 13, Care Gazette Office.



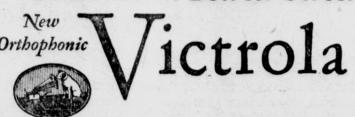
Never a dull moment

WHAT would you like to hear—a bit of grand opera? A symphony? A thrilling band piece? A toe-teasing fox-trot? Just say what-and when! The new Orthophonic Victrola, with its flawless reproduction, is waiting to play for you always. Waiting to play the things you like in a way you have never heard before.

New beauty and power. A realism never before achieved. Uncanny reproduction of voice and instrument. . . . Hear the Orthophonic Victrola play the new Victor Records, made the new Victor way! Come in soon! We will gladly play them for you.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886 20-24 North Detroit Street



TO BE TALK THEME A series of addresses setting

forth the enormous losses which education and industry are said to suffer through neglect of the eyes of pupils and workers, are being delivered by Charles F. Southard, New York, field secretary of the Eye Sight Conservation Council, who will appear at Central High School October 25, it is announced.

OUR SYSTEM OF RENTING promptly at 10 p. m., Cincinnati

> members of our community have already grasped the many advantages to be derived from our system of renting cars. Have you stopped to figure out how you could benefit by it? ANDERSON'S RENT A CAR 21 SO. WHITEMAN ST. PHONE 989

MARKET

BY PAINTERSVILLE LADIES' AID SOCIETY, ON Saturday, Oct. 23rd

AT 9 A. M. AT NEELD'S Pies, Cakes and Everything Good to Eat

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

ADAIR'S

THE LOGICAL PLACE TO PURCHASE

VICTROLAS RCA RADIOLAS

Incuding the Super-Heterodyne FREED-EISEMANN RADIO 8

Convenient Terms.

Unexcelled Service.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886 20-24 N. Detroit St

Overall Week

Every Overall in our stocks reduced for this week only-to introduce to new customers the salient values in our Work Clothing Department.

McDorman-Crawfordco.

FOR ICE

Service THIS WINTER

PHONE

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE

GIVEN ALL ORDERS

No Matter How Small

Wilson Engineering

And Contracting Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER









By GEORGE McMANUS

== Aimee Semple McPherson Highlights=





The evangelist in the hands of the police—but at her homecoming after her reappearance (above), and (below), with her mother and children in Douglas, Ariz., where her kidnaping story was first told.

"The word of the Lord came unto me saying: * * * "! formed thee * * I knew thee * * I sanctified thee and ordained thee.' Then said I, 'Ah, Lord God I cannot speak for I am but a child.' The Lord said unto me, 'Thou shalt go to all that I send thee * * be not afraid, for I am with thee.' sald unto me, 'Behold I have

for worship, leader of thousands Canadian and English stock. She

and a character of world interest. There is a remarkable, intimate personal story behind Aimee Semple McPherson, "the world's greatest woman evangelist," who is now the center of an investigation in Los Angeles, charged with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who has guided her through her pisturesque career, for attempting to The Lord put forth His hand | defeat justice. Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's power and fortune are now threatened by sensational cir-

She has revealed, in interviews, From a Salvation Army tent to her childhood in Ingersoll, Ont., owner of a million dollar temple Canada, where she sprung from



A new picture of Aimee MacPherson.



A Salvation Army street meeting. Work of Aimee Mac-Pherson's mother with the "Army" gave Aimee her first contacts with evangelism when she was a child.

lays her emotionalism to the influence of her mother from early childhood but had disclosed the usual adolescent waverings from faith, as often evidenced by youngsters.

"The result of a religious training became evident at an early age," Mrs. McPherson has said. "Mother was a junior sergeantmajor in the Salvation Army, in which she had become zealously interested after being converted at a tent meeting in Canada.

As she left childhood, Aimee became interested in provincial church entertainments, oyster suppers, strawberry festivals and Christmas entertainments. She finally yielded to the temptation to attend a theater and her youthful waverings are now a source of shame, she says. "I enjoyed the beautiful flowers, the haunting and wonderful music of the orchestra, the attentions paid me, my pretty clothes bought especially for the occasion, but I was consciencestricken when I realized Mother was sad and was praying alone at home for me," she confides.

| blue-eyed Irishman whose "Repent Repent, REPENT' thundered in her soul and she became convertedand fell in love with the evangelist She neglected school to attend the Semple meetings and her actions were a cause of much worry to her mother.

Her parents finally accepted her views, and their tiny farmhouse became the center of countryside religious gatherings. She corresponded with the evangelist and his proposal came at the bedside of a sick child whom Aimee was nursing and Semple prayed for.

After a wedding in the flower decked country church, Aimee and her husband joined in religious services. They began together at Stratford, Ont., "two lives, which destiny was weaving together in a most unusual and astounding chain of circumstances," in her

"Robert, like Saint Paul, was unafraid to labor by the sweat of his brow and worked by day while he preached the gospel by night," she says. They left Canada for Chicago for a series of services, and later Aimee attended special meetings in Findlay, O.

"This will always be a memorable event in my life, for it was here that I first witnessed the how she broke her ankle in a fall was raised in revivals in other cit- ever conceived. down a flight of stairs. While ies and soon the million dollars nursing her injured ankle, she de- was raised. "laying on of hands."

while in foreign fields, Semple for those who are suffering or was stricken and died before he need the comfort of God.



Part of the enormous crowd which saw Mrs. MacPherson's return to Los Angeles from Douglas, Ariz., and a closeup taken of her at the time which fails to show desert ravages

for mission work in China and between them and heaven. Here tribulations more bearable.

was twenty. Aimee was also ill In the three and one-half years in and year out. I owe it to two a nearby town where she says and her daughter Roberta, was since the completion of Angelus important facts; first, divine she gained help and returned to born six weeks after her husband's Temple, and its dedication, a won- strength and inspiration of my call- Los Angeles, Authorities are indeath. When the child was six derful church has developed. This ing and second, to my splendid up- vestigating charges that she, inweeks old, they returned to the has become a gigantic institution bringing on the Canadian farm, stead, spent the time with Ken-United States, where Aimee at with complete business organiza- From the beginning of my minis- neth Ormiston, her temple radio tempted to continue revival work. tion to handle the myriad details try up to the present, I have never operator, in a hidden cottage, and After a hard struggle in her that arise daily. There are vari- been given a regular salary. Dur- had hirelings conceal her movework, she married. Harold Mc- ous departments, executive staffs, ing the years of traveling, as well ments.

power of the Lord to heal. Strange- a "House unto the Lord" in Los committees and workers all com- as those in the service of Angelus ly enough, I, myself, was the pawas begun on Angelus Temple.

Angelus, and late in 1920 the work bining their efforts together to make one of the most powerful and upon the free will offerings of the tient in this case." She recites Money for the mammoth structure complete units for gospel work people for every need of the work

"I wish to pay a tribute to my Aimee and her daughter last mother," Mrs. McPherson says. year made a tour of Europe and clares the Lord told her to "wrap for Angelus Temple, was the side in all my undertakings—a ter her return that her "kidnaping" up the shoe for your broken foot Watch Tower Band. In the tower helpmate in the fullest sense of that has aroused federal investiand go to the pastor. Ask him high above the temple proper, a the word. She has helped me over gation "occurred. to pray for you and I will heal group of 340 men and women pray many of the bumps along the way. you." She obeyed the "revelation" constantly, the women by day and I call her "The Mother of the the men by night. In groups of World," for so she is. There is and was cured by the pastor with two or more at a time, they spend not a moment in the day that she two hours at a stretch on bended is not thinking about someone, and a sick child, is well known. Ac-Robert Semple answered a "call" knees with only a little skylight helping to make their trials and thrown into an automobile and tak-

> the endurance given me to con-finally escaped from her abductors, tinue the work unceasingly year she alleges, and found her way to

and for myself and children.'

Her story of how she was ap-

proached by a man and woman on the beach and asked to attend cording to her story she was en to a Mexican shack, where she "Many people have wondered at was held for \$50,000 ransom. She



Aimee MacPherson being questioned by Los Angeles investigators regarding her kidnaping story: and crowds gathering at Angelus Temple, where she continues to preach.

Aimee Semple McPherson Registers Interest and Indifference



IS IS COMING SOON OFT READY





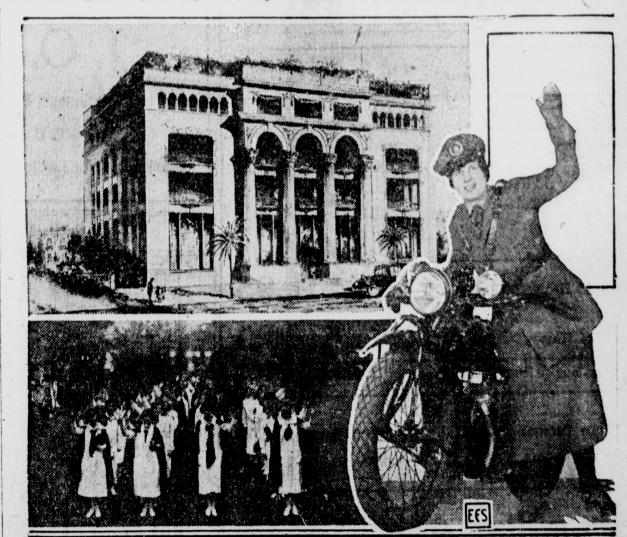
Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is a woman of many moods, these pictures show. They were made in the Los Angeles court where she was arraigned on charges of conspiracy growing out of her disappearance,

After her mother continued to Pherson, member of a firm of pray "that she might be led again wholesale grocers. At the time of into the right path," a "wonderful their marriage, she made the stiplation that if she felt the call to answer" came to Aimee's prayers go into mission work, in any part to be restored to grace, while en- of the world, "as sent by the route to school one day. She no- Lord," she should be free to obey ticed a sign, reading "Holy ghost Him above all things. Her son revival with old time Penticostal Rolf was born a year later, 1914. power," and became interested, longing for the service of the Lord, There she met Robert Semple, the the undermining of her health and an attack of appendicitis. While on the operating table she says she heard a voice, "Now-will-yougo" and answered "Yes, Lord,-

> After her decision to return to evangelistic work met with severe criticism and objections from her husband she left him and with her two children returned to her mother. She plunged into revival work in Canada, holding services in tents and by the Fall of 1916. when she was twenty four, was well launched on her career as an evangelist. The first two years she journeyed over the countryside and later held revivals in larger cities. She went to Los Angeles, the scene of her later triumphs in 1918, after work the year preceding in Frolida.

> "I wish to say that it is due to to my mother's great help in relieving me om many burdens, that I have been able to carry on." she

says. She received the "call" to go to California while in Philadelphia and made the cross-country trip by motor. After touring the Pacific Coast, she decided to settle in Los Angeles, where zealous converts built her a mission house. She says the "Lord showed her His will" for the construction of



Aimee MacPherson wearing uniform of a speed cop to preach a sermon on "Speed," after she had been arrested for speeding; a drawing of the Bible students' school comnected with Angelus Temple, and a class of temple "Crusaders."

They were to be out till dawn. pink head of a "snapper" was

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XXXI

THE BAHAMA ISLANDS Mary loved the Bahama Islands. The lovely flowers! The orange- and hours again. groves, with heavenly odor!

And Philip always by her side! "Almost a honeymoon!" he said and peace one day to her.

ace no longer serious, but vital with eagerness and joy.

dered coral. They danced in the own years and inclinations. evenings on the open-air platform that the hotel provided, in the

that he loved her.

And she-why, she adored him,

'Happy, Mary? Really happy?" How weak that word was, to to land.

encompass the rapture that she "If only life could go on like this forever!" She would be sorry then that she had said it, as though the regret in the words would bring by.

him back to earth, would end the For New York and his future in the advertising field awaited him. Yet how they loved the sunshine,

he and she! That dry little cough of his-so ominous at times-had almost dis-

"I shall be like a native soon," he told her, laughing gaily.

somest man that she had ever "But you haven't seen so many,

have you, Mary?" he would tease she had protested.

Rogers offered her expensive pleasures. She declined them ar taught her different kinds most brusquely. She didn't want strokes in Florida.

this big, rough man anywhere in the picture- no, not she!

manners, there was something sly so crystalline. about the man-secretive.

dibly, anent the sources of his money? He was a lavish spender. "But where does it all come from, I'd like to know?" Well, there was a mystery some-

Meantime, Philip and Mary lived in an enchanted idyll all their

bustle!" Philip often said.

Cyrus Wade was "resting." He was storing up ideas, absorbing the life and color of the place, and one of these days (as Mary knew These days it seemed to her as the "writing bug" (he gave it that though she walked in an enchanted poetic name) would bite him, and cream. Sunshine and balmy airs! she would have to work for hours

But meantime all was laziness

'I can hardly bear it, I'm so hap- content in playing bridge upon the gardens set about them. py," she had answered, her young veranda. Shaded from the sun, and with her broad back definite-They bathed and sailed and ly turned to the radiant view, she latter careless radiant creatures coral sand so far below the surbathed again, from beaches of pow- passed the day with cronies of her in white yachting clothes of an

She was happy. So why not? There were moments of shiver and Mary agreed, pitying the good day trip from Florida, you see, ing gladness when he told her lady a little in the gay vitality of their own young hearts.

They slipped away for a whole with the whole of her fervent, un- day together once, sailing to one back again." of the few inhabited islands. It He had a constant wish to make was a place so lovely that it hyp- the Islands much too beautiful to her happy. He would look at her notized them. Over the sea-grapes often, a long, warm look and mur- and the palms, the surf flung itself in snowy spray.

It was extraordinarily difficult Mary was though a practiced navigator was charge. He steered them through a gash in the tall cliffs, so near the rocky face that Mary could have put out a hand and touched it, almost as they grazed

They slid into a blue lagoon. After the rough waves outside, its calm was potent. Those cliffs had opened to receive them, giving blessed sanctuary.

They climbed a steep, flagged path up to a little inn, and ate their lunch there. Then they restappeared. He was gaining weight ed in the shadow of the palms. here and looking fitter every day. They found a gurgling little stream, with exotic flowers along its banks, and sat on the soft, dry mosses that were multi-col-She thought he was the hand- cred, like a rainbow. And then they bathed. He made

her swim across the pool. "It's so deep, I'll be drowned,"

"But the water's so transparent She was impatient of the inter- 1 could dive to the bottom in a ruptions that John Rogers made. twinkling and haul you up again." Why did he try to cut into their Philip had told her. "You can easily do it, if you want to." So she took the "dare." He had

He kept alongside her as she swam, gay and encouraging. And What was he doing here? His when she had nearly reached the business was mysterious. It took other side, he pulled her head unup hours and hours of his time, der the water and kissed her on daily, but the nature of it was a the lips. She had rebuked him, Indeed, despite his hearty but her laugh rang out, so sweet,

When evening came, a sheer en-Mrs. Wade often wondered, au- chantment lay upon the island.

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared

meantime, Filip and Mary fived an enchanted idyll all their wn. "Such an escape from northern Such an escape from northern and such and

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in the sapphire sky. Its gentle "sprees." beams dropped through the trees as a water-lily pond.

thousand gossamer threads, of each other. Moon-magic? Yes-and Love!

They slid back into Nassau through a forest of black masts boat gave them hot coffee, and and spars, passing yachts and sail- then Mary watched the trolling line was lowered. ing-boats that looked intriguing lines being batied from a box of in the silvery light.

along the road to the hotel. Wood. shells, too, were used. en houses, pink and green and Mrs. Wade seemed blissfully shining on two floors, and little luck. It then came to anchor in A gay party came along the

expensive simplicity—the young miles away. men rather drunk and noisy. "The result of Prohibition," said

Each to their own taste, Philip Philip tersely. "It's only a one- violet to a lovely turquoise. so they run over in their yachts, and put in hours of steady, constructive drinking before they sail Mary was silent. She thought

An orange moon climbed up, up be connected in any way with hauled it in, hand over hand as! The sharks were wary, how-

One night she accompanied Cy- had slackened in surprising fashto form a delicate filigree upon rus Wade and Philip on a little ion, and-rather nervous as to their faces. The lagoon was calm fishing trip. The former was in- what was coming up, and wonder- caught, and only a disappointing up the line. tent on "local color," the latter ing if the beast might bite her- head would come up to the sur-To Mary it seemed as though a a keen sportsman.

> being absent! sick. Just before daylight filtered across the sky, they dropped an a shark must have grabbed him," ed up chor. The skipper of the fishing said one of the boatmen.

live bait that made her shiver. They disembarked and walked Ugh! how creepy! Big conch-Slowly the little boat steamed yellow, had illuminated windows up and down, waiting its deep-sea

the lee of a small island. She leaned over, to look down, palm-fringed road, singing in uni- down through water that was a Young men and girls-the clear liquid emerald to powdered face that it seemed miles and

The water deepened as the boat moved out. Its color changed from Then they dropped hand-lines overboard, with a six-ounce lead and a pair of enormous hooks. The meat had been taken out of

and attached. A tug came to Marys' line. She

conch-shells, cut into slices

LYCEUM LECTURER CURED OF BLINDNESS BY OSTEOPATHY

Tom Skeyhill who entertained a large audience at the Elwell Auditorium, Monday evening, was at one time totally blind. During the battle of Gallipoli, in December, 1916, Skeyhill, with other of his comrades, was thrown to the ground by a world-rocking explosion and rendered unconscious. When consciousness returned it was with the dread realization that by was

Hundreds of physicians, some famous specialists in England, France and the United States, had examined his eyes, all claiming that only a medical miracle could save him from going through life in the black mists.

through life in the black mists.

In May, 1918, Skeyhill was in Washington to take part in a Rcd Cross drive when he complained of pains which suggested to his friends that an Osteopathic treatment might help. He was taken to Drs. Carl Kettler and Riely D. Moore, Osteopaths. After a few minutes treatment by Dr. Moore, Skeyhill, leaped from the table shouting, "I can see you, doctor! I can see you."

When talking to Dr. Yoder, local Osteopath, after the lecture Monday night, Mr. Skeyhill, said, "it is only because of my contract with the Lyceum people that I do not tell each audience that I was stone blind for three years and was cured by Osteopathic treatment."

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NO HARM IN I TOLD YOU NOT YOU SAID IT. HE KEPT MY CAR SO LONG ONCE I HAD CREDIT THERE. IT LOOK WHAT I THAT MECHANIC, I'M GOING RIGHT OVER THERE AND SEE WHAT HE'S TO SEE YOU DOWN ON YOUR KNEES TO HIM. I COULD HAVE SUNK THROUGH THE

By Beck

the fisherman had told her. It ever, in this region. They would feet, in case the brute drags you overboard!" commanded the skipsnap the bodies off fishes already per to the man who was pulling Philip stood ready. Mary knew there was some danger that the

Mary was agog. The thrill of infuriated fish might charge the and frying them in butter, then sheerest beauty bound them to Mary prayed she wouldn't be sea- hauled in, the rest of the body it! She forgot her dislike of liv- boat like a torpedo and overturn putting them in a huge pot with ing bait, and with shining eyes it, throwing all of them into the "Whenever he got on your line, watched the shark-line being haul- water.

But, just the same, she felt a thrill of disappointment when the result tasted marvelously. For So, right away, a special shark shot, loaded the rifle he had line came up empty, and knew they were all hungry in that wonthat the shark had got away.

crammed with them. Then they had chowder-break fast, very savory and hot. With interested eyes she watched the cook skinning the mullet onions, red peppers, anchovies and chutney. There were lots of

other condiments and spices. The

drous air.

she was astonished when only the face of the water.

Philip, who was an excellent

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MRS. McPHERSON COLLAPSES IN COURT

COURT ADJOURNED WHEN EVANGELIST ILL FROM ABSCESS

Writing Expert Says Gro-cery Slips Those Of Defendant

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 .-Whether or not Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, would be in court today was not known early this morning. Following her collapse yesterday, she was removed to her home and it was said physicians advised her both major parties, the Ku Klux

chair in the court room.

until today.

zona mining man.

distance of seven miles.

her purported trek across the des- interests" had thrown a slush fund ert—Cross declared that it was into the state in an effort to dequite possible that she could have feat Senators James E. Watson main in that condition.

have his picture taken," was Cross' answer to the question.

RIOTING FOLLOWS DISPUTE IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Oct. 20 .- One workman was killed; several workmen and dry organizations in Illinois. and a number of soldiers were injured; and numerous arrests were made, as the result of rioting in the streets here following an acrimonious dispute among workmen.
The workmen who had differences for George E. Brennan, the wet The workmen who had differences Democratic nominee. over their views, refused to disperse when ordered by the police Dean Holgate, of Northwestern and the police fired a volley over University, in connection with the the heads of the demonstrators. charges of the Rev. Robert S. The military guard at the central O'Brien, Methodist Episcopal mintelegraphic office rushed to the as- ister, that the anti-saloon league gle ensued.

The troublesome discussions arose over the printers' strike which continues. Newspapers are appearing in reduced form.

CANDIDATES BUSY SPEECH MAKING

other strenuous period of speechmaking faced the candidates in the es, Joe Hoyo, Blaine, O., grocer, lost state political campaign today in his appeal in state supreme court their quest for election to office on today, after unsuccessfully having

lican, running for another term, was scheduled for an address at peal of Charles H. Rice, Belmont, Ravenna tonight, while his Demo- O., contractor, against whom the cratic opponent, Atlee Pomerene, village of Holloway obtained judg- the district inter-city meet of Ki- the record of Archdeacon B. M. was slated to speak at Dayton in ment for an alleged inferior paving wants Clubs which was held in Spurr, of Moundsville, W. Va., the afternoon and again in the eve- job

ernatorial candidate, was listed to quest in St. Clairsville was turned continue his speaking tour of Co- down by the court today. lumbiana county today, climaxing it with a meeting tonight at Steub- in the case of Ella McCown, execuenville, while Governor Donahey, trix, against Mary I. and Donald seeking a third term, again remain. A. Bunting and others, involving ed politically inactive.

WESLEYAN-CALIFORNIA

University of California heads the list of opponents Ohio Wesleyan debaters will meet this winter. Last year Ohio Wesleyan won from Cal- tropical hurricane that is central ifornia on the Pacific Coast. The over Cuba is sweeping north-northfar Westerners will come here this west and will reach Key West, year. Both the men's and women's Fla., this afternoon or early toteams will make eastern trips.

* + + + + + + + + * SALE DATES RESERVED. J. O. St. John Oct. 28. → John Young Nov. 10.

REED CARRIES HIS INQUIRY DEEP IN SENATE INQUIRY

Klan and Wall Street Involved As New Stage Is Set

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-Swingcarried his "one man" slush-fund inquiry deep into the Il-linois senatorial campaign political muddle.

against appearing in court to- Klan and mysterious "Wall Street interests" have become involved, was to gain the center of the stage Mrs. McPherson is suffering from today and its ultimate developthe effects of an abscess on her left ments may have tremendous ef. Mills, victims in the strange crableg which is reported to have been fects on national politics. If the apple-tree murder mystery of four caused by a pin or a tack in her preliminary inquiry indicates that years ago, another arrest in the political corruption in the Hoosfer She was carried into court yes- state has touched the senatorial terday afternoon but a short time campaigns there, it was learned, nently mentioned in the investigalater announced she was too ill to Reed will "tear the lid" off Indiremain. Court then was adjourned ana politics and no man can safe- custody before nightfall and chargly predict the outcome.

At the conclusion of the testi-mony by Milton Carlson, hand-writ-the Missouri senator first will de-ported. This is in connection with ing expert, who testified the hand-termine whether there is any the new grand jury investigation of writing found on grocery slips in sound basis for the charges and alleged accessories after the fact. the Carmel cottage was that of Mrs. counter-charges that have been Special Prosecutor Simpson's ac-McPherson, the defense called its hurled back and forth for weeks tion in notifying County Physician first witness, W. E. Cross, an Ari- between friends and foes of the Suydam that he intended to have Indiana klan. If any faction can the body of Mrs. Mills exhumed Cross offered testimony in direct make out a prima facie case just- was termed useless and "mere contradiction to that of A. D. Mur- ifying federal intervention, it was hippodroming" by defense attorchinson, member of the Douglas, apparent Reed stood ready to go neys today.

Ariz., police force, who last week to the bottom of the charges. On The body of Mrs. Mills lies in testified that he deemed it impossible for Mrs. McPherson to have shown tobe based on 'hearsay' Reed at New Brunswick. Since the

shown the evangelist's unscuffed chairman of Indiana, and of Earl S. Peters, Democratic state chairshoes—the ones she wore during man. Walb declared "Wall Street walked the distance she said she and Arthur Robinson, Republican, did and still have her shoes re- because of their opposition to the "I saw him get out of his car and quiry in response to subpoenas,

He issued subpoenas for A. E. Plaof the Illinois Association Against JUVENILE INMATES

Another subpoena went out for sistance of the police and a strug- had issued false campaign litera-

COLUMBUS GROCER

Senator Frank B. Willis, Repub- common pleas and appellate court.

The court also overruled the ap-

An appeal of Cora B. and Rudy Myers Y. Cooper, Republica gub- B. Burgy involving a property be-The court also refused an appeal

property in Phelps addition to

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 20.— The FLORIDA GETS STORM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The night, the weather bureau an-

tioned.

ing a two-bladed inquisitorial sword, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, today while preparing to turn a federal spotlight on the Indiana

Cross declared that he accompanied several officers on a trip into the desert to make a search for Mrs McPherson's tracks and said that he had "back tracked" them for a distance of seven miles.

The Indiana situation, nevertheless, was fraught with grave political significance for both major parties. Two charges which Reed will investigate will be those of Clyde A. Walb, Republican state chairman of Indiana contact the Hoosier state.

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leaders were also summoned. Rosenwald, multi-millionaire back-

today's session. more light on the activities of wet ing. mondon and E. E. Thiel, director the Prohibition Amendment, to

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20-Convicted by the mayor of St. Clairsville on charges of possessing ja maica ginger for beverage purpostaken it to the Belmont County

casion.

nounced today. All shipping in be voted on at the November elec- American propaganda" tending to Francis R Louther, of St. Louis, al Gasparri, read: Southern Florida has been caution, continues. Among the organi- undermine religious freedom today was elected treasurer to succeed

sweep over Southern Florida and approval of the proposal are Lucre- Men ended their deliberations here. ton, O., was continued in office as Men and with fond expectation of may reach the middle sections of tia Garifeld Tent, Daughters of Vetof the state. It is of great inten- erans and the Phi Delta Kappa, Mexican attitude toward the Cath- eph M. Talley, of Providence, was sends with paternal affection his

FIVE NOT THIRTEEN NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 20— Samuel Friedman, formerly the owner of the Old '76 Distillery Company here, evidently thinks that five is his unlucky number. Today he is under a \$500 fine for illegally moving 5,000 cases of whiskey from his ware-

His case had been in court for five years and he just returned from a five-year stay in California to face the charge.

ARREST LOOMS IN JERSEY PROBE; SEEK TO EXHUME BODIES

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 20-With the prosecution moving to exhume the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. case may be made today.

A woman who has been promjtion is expected to be taken into ed with being an accessory to the

made the trip across the desert as undoubtedly will turn his back on authorities have jurisdiction there, she had described.

WOMEN INVITED TO FISH-GAME BANQUET

Women as well as men are invit- PUBLISHER GETS world court. From the Democratic ed to attend the banquet of the Speaking in a drawling voice, camp, charges were made that Greene County Fish and Game Pro-Cross inspired a number of Watson and Robinson had entered tective Association at Central High chuckles when he was asked if he agreements with the klan before School Thursday night at 7 o'cleck saw Deputy District Attorney Jor the primary in order to get the at which Charles V. Truax, state Ryan looking for tracks in the klan's support at the polls. Both director of agriculture is scheduled

Mr. Truax will probably talk on while a number of Indiana klan the subject of greatest interest to Former Indiana State ranged at Annapolis. At Baltimore, local sportsmen—that of the pro-On the side of the Illinois in- jected development of the Riverside quiry, Reed summoned Hugh S. Farm of the late John Bryan, dis-Magill, independent Republican cussing plans entertained by the candidate, to learn more about his strate for a game preserve and ereccampaign for the senate. Julius tion of a fish hatchery on the site. ed with a statement purporting to ing of a public reception at the

ESCAPE FROM HOME

the juvenile place of detention, us- lumbus. ing a duplicate master key which that institution early today, i was revealed here this morning.

Those who escaped were: Edward Lee King, 14, Columbus, O., held here for running away LOSES APPEAL from home; Wilt Keith, 15, Richmond, Ind., held here on same of B. Huff, 15; Milton Clarkson, 16, negro; Leander George, 16, negro.

XENIA KIWANIANS AT COVINGTON, O.

impromptu talks.

The Greenville band and a Cov- ecution, he said. ington orchestra furnished music. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm and Xenians who attended greatly enjoyed the oc-

ENDORSE PLAN

Endorsement of the proposed lomatic privileges by Mexican amcounty library district which is to bassadors in disseminating un- fair division." zations which have been added to was sent to the White House as Charles I. Denechaud, of New Or- gratification of the convention of The hurricane is expected to the list of those that have voiced the National Council of Catholic leans. Walter T. Johnson, of Ken- the National Council of Catholic young men's fratnernity.

BRITISH PAPERS CLOSE-LIPPED ON BANK MANIFESTO RESTS AT NEW YORK

No Change In Tariff Laws

LONDON, Oct. 20-The international bankers' free-trade manifesto evoked no praises from British newspapers today, except from the free-trade section of the liberal

The Daily News, a consisten free trade advocate, characterized the manifesto as "the most impressive declaration for free trade ever presented to the civilized world," and added that "the warnings which the manifesto contains will fall on attentive ears."

The Daily Chronicle declared the manifesto demonstrates the existence of a strong current of opinion in Europe for the abolition of the existing trade barriers.

The Morning Post, the only conservative paper commenting editorially on the manifesto, said the document, in view of the eminence of its signatories, must command respectful attention and examination by the business world.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Removal of tariff and other restrictions on European trade, as advocated by

New York international bankers ily European and that the American signatories were solicited by European bankers to lend moral to commit the Americans to a defgood faith one bank said today.

OHIOAN IN PROBE

Policeman Talks On Stephenson Case

murder, Thomas H. Adams, Vin- sire to come. cennes, Ind., publisher, was en

ier state.

The statement, Adams said, will is thought to have been smuggled be turned over to Senator James A. in to them, made their escape from Reed, head of the campaign in vestigating committee, who yesterday announced that the Indiana sitnation would be probed.

Bennett related in the statement, according to Adams, that he chauffrom home; Wilt Keith, 15, Rich- feured Jackson for six rays, all over Indiana, in one of Stephenson's fense; Marie Wills, 16, a depend- automobiles at Stephenson's orders ent; Clara Haggard, 17, who re- when Jackson was campaigning for ceintly escaped from the Girl's Op- governor in 1924 and that he paid portunity Farm in Wyoming; Wm. all expenses with Stephenson's

> "I paid Jackson's expenses with Stephenson's money and spent ricane was at full force. about \$1,000," Bennett declared in All transportation has the statement, Adams said.

SAW MANY DIE

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 20.-Twentyeight Xenians attended To have witnessed 11 executions is Covington, O., Tuesday night. Cov- where he has served as spiritual to heavy rains and flooding of the large number of members of the ly summoned an ambulance, found grand jury without bond. ington is the home city of Guy O'- adviser to that number of West rivers. Heavy loss of life and Masonic fraternity from all parts a number of empty bottles in the Donnell, lieutenant-governor of Ki- Virginia's penitentiary prisoners wanis, who spoke at the dinner condemned to hang, he told mem- are feared, meeting. Col. Thomas Morrow of bers of the Kiwanis Club here. It is Cincinnati and Howard Smith of his duty to accompany the con-Dayton, Kiwanis governor of Ohio demned men to the gallows after district, spoke and there were other having spent hours in their com- ern coast of Norway from Lindespany immediately preceding the ex- naes to Arendal early today, ac-

MARIE LEAVES U.S. CAPITAL FOR TOUR

American Bankers Opine Annapolis First Stop; Coolidges Pay Call

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .-Thirty-nine hours as official guest of the American government behind her, Queen Marie of Roumania, left Washington this morning to explore the United States as a private but exceedingly distinguished tour-

The first stop outside of the national capital for this unusual visitor of royalty was to be Annapolis, Md., seat of the United States naval academy. From there, after a brief stop of inspection, her majesty was scheduled to look in on Baltimore for luncheon and a public reception. And from the latter point she entrained for New York, there to rest -at least, comparatively-until the cart, Thursday, of her transcontinnental tour.

Promptly at nine o'clock, Queen Marie, her children, Prince Nichointernational bankers in a signed las and Princess Ileana and the roystatement made public in New al entourage pulled away from the York and European capitals, does Roumanian legation for Annapolis, not contemplate an ychange in In the long line of automobiles rode American tariff laws, in the opin- her entire party, including ladiesion of American bankers expressed in-waiting, American naval and miltary aides and personal friends accompanying. A detail of Maryland point out that the idea is primar state police escorted the caravan. Behind her the queen left a cycloramic picture of official Washington, points of national historic force to their plans rather than interest, facts and figures of American history and a meeting and a inite program. The American dinner with President and Mrs. bankers, desirous of aiding Euro-Coolidge. Her stay in the capital pean trade rehabilitation, signed had been limited but the state dethe plea for the elimination of partment had conducted her over trade barriers only to show their a sight seeing route such as would ave a ruck joy to the heart of any

> Marie, however, will tour as a queen. Asked about the future of her journey through America, she replied: "I shall travel as a queen. self as nothing else."

The royal party faces a busy day before entraining for New York. A review of the midshipmen and other naval displays have been arfollowing a formal luncheon, the queen will have an opportunity for the first time to meet a realistic cross section of American democ COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20 .- Arm- racy. She has agreed to the hold M. C. Smith and Ed S. Foust are show that a close relationship ex- World-war memorial and, after the er of Magill, also was called for also scheduled to give an account isted between Governor Ed Jackson favored guests have passed through at the meeting of their experiences of Indiana, and D. C. Stephenson, the receiving line, she will receive Reed further planned to throw while on a hunting trip in Wyom- one-time klan chief and political such of those from the streets and power there, now serving life for the ordinary walks of life as de-

Marie left behind her still anroute back to Indianapolis today to other evidence of her enterprising continue his battle against alleged nature. When the President and political irregularities in the Hoos- Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the legation last night to return the call Adams obtained the statement of courtesy, they found, to their from Howard Bennett, once a mem- surprise, a group of klieg lights and ber of Indiana state police and for three portrait photographers. The CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20-Five merly special investigator for Ste-concern which made the coveted boys and two girls, inmates of phenson and now a resident of Co- pictures had exclusive privileges. All others were barred

CUBA HURRICANE; **GREEK FLOOD**; **EARTHQUAKE**

HAVANA, Oct. 20-A hurricane hour is sweeping Cuba. At 7:30 this morning, the hur-All transportation has been stop-

done but it is impossible to esti- they be held if located. mate it at this time. Fears are expressed that there may be many casualties.

ATHENS, Oct. 20-Violent floods are reported raging in Thrace, due large property and crop damage of Ohio gathered here today to room. Carson admitted he had start

LONDON, Oct. 20-Earthquake shocks were felt along the south- temple. cording to messages from Oslo.

Ask Coolidge Interference

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20-A to revise the immigration law quo- E. Deery, Indianapolis, secretary.

resolution asking President Cool- ta system, which was alluded to During the final session, a papal

loic apostate and asked congress elected vice president and James apostolic blessing.

She'll Be Single Once More





I am a queen and I can picture my- Constance Talmadge, movie actress, admitted her intention of divorcing Alastair Macintosh, (left) British Captain, because they were "unsuited." Her first matrimonial venture was with John C. Pialoglou, (right) an importer.

SEARCH FOR CHILD PIANIST - TEACHER NOW MORE COMPLEX.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20. -Searching for Mary Holroyd, 16, pianist of the Gospel tabernacle here and Eugene Conway, 45, her Bible teacher, became more complex today, with indications that state and federal authorities would investigate the case.

Conway disappeared simultaneous- tion as a professor of philosophy at ly two months ago, but the fact did Columbia University, Joseph Carnot become public until yesterday, when the girl's mother returned son, 33, attacked and seriously infrom a trip to England. A note had been left with the philosophy professor at New York hog cholera has cost Hardin County

companied by a man. ed mission funds in Lorain led to blows with a shoe inflicted by Car- serum supply. the belief that the couple had gone son. The altercation began in Baurthere. These were denied today by meyer's apartment on Monday and state serum plant is being rushed the two missions of the city each of was continued yesterday.

Mrs. John Holroyd, mother of the from Princeton and began their caed funds. girl, declared today that she will reers as professors at Columbia Unwelcome her daughter home. Police iversity together, Later, Baurmeyer have broadcast descriptions of both went to New York University but Considerable damage has been Mary and Conway, requesting that recently had been doing special

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20-A panying the laying of the corner-

Chapters throughout the state will be represented in a huge parade scheduled for this afternoon.

stone of Cincinnati's new Masonic of tampering with his job. He icide with the drug, then with a

This cablegram, signed by Cardin-"The holy father, learning with The resolutions condemned the president of the organization. Jos- fruitful results of the meeting,

COLUMBIA TEACHER ATTACKS ANOTHER FOR USURPATION

Professor Seriously Hurt After Attack By Philosopher

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Crazed by CHARGES SHORTAGE The pretty, young musician and attempting to undermine his posi-

which denied having any girls in Carson told police that he and ed at the governor's office today. with a velocity of 150 miles an their servce or that they had solicit- Baurmeyer had been friends since work as a professor of philosophy at Columbia. It was because of this work. Carson said, that he believed Baurmeyer was attempting to undermine him and "steal his job." apartment after Carson hysterical- ine Curl, 48, was bound over to the participate in ceremonies accom- ed drinking with Baurmeyer on Monday and had accused his friend then unsuccessfully attempted sustruck Baurmeyer with a shoe on razor and lastly with gas. that day, knocking him unconscious He then went to his home but re turned yesterday and again attacked Baurmeyer, inflicting the skull fracture that physicians say may

INITIATE FLIVVER

prove fatal.

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 20-Many a Defiance College freshman has bathed under protest in the campus fountain, but upper classmen "pulled a new one" this year, instead of freshmen, they dumped one of those sign-bedecked collegiate flivvers of ancient vintage into the bubbling basin.

It belonged to Peter Delaer, afreshman of Versailes, O.

COOLIDGE BELIEF MANIFESTO AIMED AT TARIFF BARRIER

Europe's Business Not America's He Thinks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .--The widely-heralded manifesto issued by the world's leading international bankers demanding the elimination of tariff barriers as an aid to economic rehabilitation created hardly a ripple in Washington today. Europe is excited about it but, so far as the American government is concerned, there is but little interest.

President Coolidge feels, it was stated at the White House, that the manifesto is aimed principally at European tariff barriers and, if Europe wants to reform itself in this particular, that is Europe's business and none of America's. As for American tariff policy, there can and will be no change in that. The president believes that a good part of the present era of business prosperity can be attributed to the existing tariff law and no change can be made in that law without inviting a lower standard of living for Amercan wage earners.

Efforts made in Europe to have it appear that the manifesto has been endorsed by officials of this government were dissipated today. In making public the manifesto, its sponsors intimated that it had been submitted to secretary of the treasury Mellon in Europe this summer and that Mr. Mellon, in turn, had rendered a favorable report on it to the president. On behalf of Mr. Mellon, it was

stated at the treasury today that he had never seen the text of the manifesto until he saw it in the press and that he had not made any report on it to the White House. Mr. Mellon was aware that such a document was being drawn up, it was said, but had nothing whatever to

DRY LAW DEFEAT IS **GALA DAY EXCUSE**

OSLO, Oct. 20.-Norway took an inofficial holiday today and celebrated the defeat of prohibition. In the cities, crowds marched the streets singing and waving flags and many homes and offices displayed the national colors.

Dry leaders admit the defeat of prohibition and state that prohibition will be abolished in 1927. The government announces that

it will propose a bill providing for the sale of liquor under government control, restrictions being laid upon the sales to minors and those who abuse the use of liquor. The landslide in favor of the

wets came as a considerable surprse. The wet majority is now 113,000 and the drys' strength is only unimparied in the southern and western districts.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 .- Their in jured Lawrence Baurmeyer, 37, a ability to obtain serum to combat girl's father declaring that Mary University. Prof. Baurmeyer's con- farmers thousands of dollars in valwas going to Texas to do mission dition is critical and he may die. uable hogs in recent weeks, Harry work in the oil fields. This missive Physicians at Bellevue hospital A. Shanley of Forest, O., former Reindicated that she was to be ac- where Prof. Baurmeyer was taken, publican candidate for governor, said his skull is fractured. His face declared here today while visiting Reports that the girl had solicities covered with contusions from Columbus in an effort to obtain a

OF SERUM COSTLY

Manufacture of the serum at the with all possible speed, it was stat-

FACES GRAND JURY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20 .- Waiving preliminary examination when arraigned today on a murder charge growing out of the death of her 9-Police called to the Baurmeyer year-old son, Walter, Mrs. Cather-

Authorities alleged Mrs. Curl, despondent over financial reverses, cloroformed her boy to death and

URBANA VETERAN **FACES MURDER TRIAL**

URBANA, O., Oct. 20-Facing two counts of an indictment for murder, Harry Sprague, 40, world war veteran, will face Judge E. P. Middleton in Common Pleas Court here Thursday to plead to a charge of having slain sheriff Jacob K. Bosler, 56, while that officer was in the performance of his duty.

Bosler was attempting to arrest Sprague who had threatened to kill his wife during a domestic quarrel when Sprague opened fire and killed him.

CLINTON COUNTY FARMER GORED BY **BULL IN BARNYARD**

Floyd Oglesbee, 44, well known Clinton county farmer, was seriously injured Saturday when he was gored by a bull in the barnyard at the home of a neighbor, Willard Carroll. The animal attacked Oglesbee

as he was entering the barn leaddown and as he regained his feet the animal caught him on its horns and tossed him against a fence. Landing on his feet, although with one leg fractured and the bone laid bare by a gash from the animal's horns, he was able to scramble over the fence and He was taken to the Hale Hospital in Wilmington and later to his home. At the hospital it was learned that he also had received injuries to his chest which are not believed to be serious. The bull which gored him was a young animal and had never before displayed a vicious temper.

CEDARVILLE

J. W. Johnson entertained the Kudranta Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. It was guest day and a number of other ladies were present. The house was beautifully decorated with Autumn garden flowers. A two course iuncheon was served.

Mrs. Charles Turnbull was at ome to the Clark's Run Club, Friday afternoon

Mrs. William Bucanan, and two sons, Gordon and Norman, of Montreal, Canada, are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Bucanan and Mrs. Harriman are sisters.

Mrs. Mary E. Harbinson went to Cleveland, Wednesday, to spend the winter with her sondn-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Mrs. Merle Rife and children,

of Bloomington, Ind., are here on visit at the home of Mr. and B. Rife and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFarand and family accompanied by McFarland's parents, of Saleft Wednesday by motor

will spend the winter. The October meeting of the Research Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. "Textiles" was the sub-Cottonfield to Milady's Costume" of the conference. portraved with a Southern melody;

with friends in Loveland and in months ago.

Mrs. G. H. Creswell, who was operated upon at a Chicago hospital not long ago, is reported as

Rev. C. C. Kyle's Sabbath School class of the United Presbyterian Church enjoyed a cov ered dish supper last week at the Tarbox "shack," north of town.

Mrs. Anna M. Townsley gave reception-tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. R. A. Jamieson and Mrs. S. M. Igmire. A two-course

luncheon was served

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seigler were married fifty years the 17th of



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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karlh Bull. Their son, George F. Siegler and wife, of Marietta, were here to help celebrate the

Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewfor Los Angeles, Cal., where they art, of Houston, Ky., are announcing the arrival of a son, Carl Alvin, in their home. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Helen Creswell, of this place

At the District Conference Mrs. Carter Able told "The meeting at the M. E. Church, Mi-Fascinating Story of Silk;" Mrs. amisburg, Monday and Tuesday. R. E. Watt gave a talk on "From Rev. Igmire was chosen secretary

Mrs. Edna Dodds was one of the Mrs. Willard Kyle sang "In the winners among exhibitors at the Garden of Tomorrow;" Mrs. C. E. Edward Wren art exhibit on dis-Oxley gave a history of "cos- play at that store in Springfield. tumes with living models from the Mrs. Dodds won prizes on two dif-George Washington period to the ferent entries on her needle work

Mr. John Frame is erecting a Mrs. Edith Blair and daughter, new home on the site where the Kathleen, are spending a few days former dwelling was burned some

PRISONER SUED

.. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20 .- A suit for \$975 for tapestries alleged to have been bought but unpaid for prisoner in the Miami county jail at Troy. Remus is serving a sentence for 'maintaining a nuisance' and is also awaiting action of a federal deportation order.

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CINCINNATI HOMES THREATENED BY

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20 .- Fourported today.

ed to move, Hauser said.

done along its side by a railroad The slide has already left a cre vice nearly eighteen inches wide, about six feet deep and 700 fet

Christian of Dayton. Hauser reported the earth slid-ing slowly but with much force.

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hollings-

teen inhabited dwellings north of worth and family entertained to Hillside Avenue, in Western Cincinnati, today were threatened by Harvey Kyle and family, Bridgeport the most extensive landslide in Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John and son the history of this city, Building Leo of near Paintersville, Glenna Commissioner George Hauser re- and Virgil Dinwiddie of Xenia and John Bales.

Families living in the path of Mr. Harry Miller and family, Mr the moving earth have been warn- and Mrs. Samuel Irvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin all The hill on which the slide start- of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. C. ed was deprived of its support, he C. Curry were Sunday guests of said, when excavation work was Mr. and Mrs. George Dennin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stull of Yellow Springs spent Friday with Mr. Sunday with Glen Thompson and and Mrs. Charles Toms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Sunday with Grant Thompson and family of near Xenia.

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R. L. Gowdy, Judge of the Common Pleas Court, Candidate for Election to a Second Term November 2nd, 1926

During my first term as common pleas judge I have tried 2,197 cases in Greene County and over 1,200 cases in other counties in the state on assignment by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. 96 of these cases have been reviewed by the higher courts and 82 have been affirmed. No case that I have tried in the last two years has been reversed. By reason of my experience and work during my first term I feel that I will be able to give even better service in the future.

So far there has been no criticism of my work as common pleas judge, and I do not think that there can be. There is, however, an organized campaign to circulate false and malicious statements attacking my honesty and integrity, using the Cedarville Herald to start these false reports.

One of the accusations as published in the Herald is, in substance, that I draw a salary of \$6,000 a year as common pleas judge of Greene County, and that I neglect the work in Greene County to hold court in other

The work in this county has all the time been kept right up to date, and every case tried as soon as it was ready for trial. The salary of the common pleas judge in Greene County is \$3,774.00 per year. It is a matter of public record and there is no excuse for any one stating the amount falsely. Of this \$3,774.00 Greene County pays \$774.00 and the State of Ohio \$3,000.00, so that all of the judge's time does not belong to the county." but the judge is required to hold court any place in the state when so ordered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and I have only held court in other counties on the written order of the Chief Justice, as provided in Section 1469 of the Code.

Another false accusation started through the Cedarville Herald is in reference to the Lytle estate of which I was executor.

The facts in reference to this estate are as follows: I was appointed executor of the estate in 1920, and immediately upon my appointment I opened an account as executor of the Elizabeth M. Lytle estate in the Xenia National Bank, and every dollar of the assets of the estate was kept in that separate account as such executor. The assets of the estate consisted of \$1,130.95 in cash and \$1,485.00 in a mortgage note, the balance being in bonds and stocks which were drawing dividends. It was the desire of the parties interested in that estate to take the assets of the estate in kind after the payment of the debts and charges against the estate. The charges against the estate that had to be paid amounted to \$4,481.00, and as soon as there was sufficient cash to meet these charges the final account was filed and settled without objections being filed thereto. as shown by the record of the Probate Court.

Immediately upon the settlement of the account all of the assets remaining of the estate were distributed in kind, and of the balance in money all but sufficient to safely meet the inheritance tax was promptly distributed. When the inheritance tax was fixed and paid there remains a balance of \$73.00 of that amount, which has been ready to be turned over at any time that the parties interested therein will receipt for it.

All of the stocks of the estate were distributed and transferred on the books of the various companies immediately after that, excepting the stock in The Pure Oil Company of Columbus. That stock was deposited by me with the proper officer of the company at Columbus, Ohio, immediately after the settlement of the estate and the order to distribute it in kind, properly endorsed to the parties to whom it belonged, which ended my duties as executor in reference to the stock. There was delay in the transfer of that stock on the books of the Company for which I was in no way responsible, and the stock was not transferred by the Company until April of this year, when their attorney was promptly notified, and it has been ready for delivery to the parties at any time since then. The estate was settled in the usual manner and as promptly as it could be settled under the conditions that existed, and every dollar of it properly accounted for, and as to the inheritance tax, no penalty was paid by any one on account of any neglect or failure on my part.

Another accusation started through the Cedarville Herald is in reference to the Poague Trust Fund.

I was appointed as trustee of that fund at the request of the Probate Court, and accounts were filed every two years in reference to said trust fund until, at the suggestion of the Probate Judge, Charles F. Howard, the filing of further accounts in the matter was discontinued for the reason that there could be no disbursements from the fund, and, each account being substantially identical with the preceding one, the filing of the accounts was only depleting the fund by incurring the expense of the accounts. I have the funds of the trust invested in a government bond, and when the time comes that the trust is terminated and can be settled I am ready to pay over the fund.

1 practiced law for 31 years in Xenia before I became common pleas judge, and I will leave the question of my honesty and fairness to any one of the hundreds of people with whom I have done business in that length of time. If the voters of Greene County feel that I have given honest and competent service during my first term I respectfully ask your vote and influence and that you will not be misled or influenced by these false reports.

R. L. Gowdy

-Political Adv.

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visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

D. OF A. HONORS ITS NATIONAL COUNCILLOR

Victoria Council of Paintersville,

wenty years ago was received into using the double ring ceremony. the then comparatively youthful organization of the D. of A. and who the Orelup home, and lights from in two decades has climbed to the many tapers cast a soft glow over was paid by visiting officers and was read before an altar formed of members from the various lodges flowers and scarlet barberry and in the eighth district who partici- outlined with talk standards. Mr. pated in the affair.

councillor, who instituted Victoria and pom pom chrysanthemums. council, and Mrs. Myrtle Wood of A refreshment course was served Xenia, state conductor, were present later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. and shared in the honors which Orelup will be at home after No were paid to Mrs. Faulkner.

sided at a program of informal fiance in Chicago Saturday. talks. She presented Mrs. Faulkner, who was given an ovation, and who talked interestingly regarding the recent national convention of the order at Philadelphia when she was Tiffin has donated sixty-tree acres cago Tuesday. to the order as a site for the pro-

report of that amount would be prima donna of "Blossom Time"

tie Fay, district deputy.

the order in Ohio. er, Mr. M. E. Coulter, Mrs. Ed Newark. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Karch of this city and other visiting and local officers. The talks were informal. The speakers dwelt upon the honor that had come to Victoria Council, to Greene County and to Ohio in the election of Mrs. Faulkner to the of her administration and that of nesday night. the state organization in every way

Ten charter members of Victoria Council attended the reception and several of them were called upon for talks. Mrs. Faulkner said that she was the third member of Victoria Council to be initiated. She has always retained her membership in the Paintersville Council, although her home has been in Xenia for a number of years. Members of Obedient and Pride of Xenia Councils, and representatives from councils in Wilmington, Dayton, Springfield, Bellbrook, Spring Valley and other parts of the district attended the reception.

Bouquets of roses were presented Mrs. Faulkner and other visiting officers.

LODGE NOTICE

was urged

All members of the Rebekah Lodge are requested to attend team practice Thursday evening.

XENIA GIRL IS

Miss Jean S. Considine, daugh- 6 o' clock and members of the conter of Mr. Frank Considine, this gregation will contribute the sandtional councillor of the Daughters read at the home of the bride- meats and dessert. groom's sister, Mrs. Howard Holzof America at a reception and ban-bach, at Hinsdale, Ill., last Saturquet in the Knights of Pythias day evening at 8:30. The Rev. H. hall at Paintersville Tuesday night. M. Triplett, of Warrenville, Ill., a

Flowers decorated the rooms of highest post in the organization, the nuptial scene. The service and Mrs. Howard Holzbach were Mrs. Ethel Godowsky, Canton, the attendants, and while the serstate councillor of the Daughters; vice was being read Miss Harriet Mrs. Nettie Fay, of Springfield, the Holzbach played a piano selection district deputy; Mrs. Lillian Car- softly. The bride and Mrs. Holzpenter of Springfield, past state bach carried bouquets of rosebuds

vember 1 at 23 Ambrose Court Guests were received into the Akron. Mr. Orelup is connected hall which was decorated in the with The Goodrich Rubber Comnational colors and in masses of pany in that city. Both Mr. Oreautumn flowers, by officers of Vic- lup and his bride were formerly toria Council, who were dressed in employed in the offices of The Hooven and Allison Company this Following the banquet, Mrs. Rob. city. Mrs. Orelup resigned her po ert Wilson, of Victoria Council pre- sition ast Friday and joined her

WOMEN'S AID MEET

Fifty-four members of the Pennelected national councillor. Mrs. sylvania Women's Aid Society in Faulkner also went into detail re- the Cincinnati division including a garding the proposed home for ag- dozen or more from Xenia attended and infirm members of the ed the luncheon meeting, the larg-Daughters of America which is to est gathering in the history of the be erected at Tiffin, O. The city of society which was held at Chi-

posed home, the fund for which has luncheon which was served in the reached \$175,000. The children's banquet room of the Palmer home of the Jr. O. U. A. M. is lo- House. A program followed luncheon. T. B. Hamilton, vice presi-Mrs. Godowsky, state councillor, dent of the Western Region of in her talk spoke particularly of the Pennsylvania and Mrs. Hamthe orphan's fund maintained by ilton addressed the gathering and state organization and which is us- the women had the opportunity ed for the purpose of helping de- for the first time to meet Mrs. pendent mothers and widows care H. E. Newcomer, the new assistfor children in their own homes. ant director who also gave a short Mrs. Godowsky said that she hop- address. Miss Shirley Vernon, ed Ohio would raise \$5,000 for this voted the most beautiful girl in fund during the year and that a Ziegfeld's Follies, who is now made at the next state convention. which is playing at the Garreik Support of the state and nation- Theatre, Chicago, and Nat Nazaral officers was urged by Mrs. Net- ro musical comedy dancer furnished entertainment.

est living past state councillor of Stearns, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Harry Esterline, Mrs. Arthur Short talks were made by Mrs. Neatherton, Miss Iva Laycock, Wood the state conductor, her fath-this city, and Mrs. Frank Land, cf

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger, this city, and Dr. and Mrs. Kent Finley, of Dayton, who motored to Cleveland for the Inter-state Post Graduate Assembly of physicians, highest post in the order. Support are expected to return home Wed-

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XENIANS ATTEND

When she instituted Victoria The local women made the trip Council twenty years ago, Mrs. Lil- to and from Chicago on a special lian Carpenter, past state council- train which left Cincinnati Monlor said, she had ridden in a storm day night, and returned Wednesbuggy from Xenia to Paintersville. day morning. In the local party Later trips were made by automo- were: Mrs. John E. Daly, Mrs. bile, and she said that she might Charles Haas, Mrs. Howard Normake some time the journey by ris, Mrs. Willim Hayes, Mrs. Myairplane. Mrs. Carpenter is the old-ers, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. C. S.

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ANNUAL CONGREGATION

DINNER AT TRINITY M. E. An interesting program is being for a visit of a few days with eral weeks of a nervous break- to members of the Home Culture in Xenia Tuesday evening and will prepared to be given in connection with the annual congregational din-Mrs. McDorman are entertaining ner at Trinity Church Friday evena few friends at luncheon at the ing. Several clever features are; planned and some surprises will Marigold Tea Room, Springfield, Thursday, for the pleasure of be given according to members of the committee. A feature will be their guest. Several other parta church history, by Miss Nelle ies have been arranged for Mrs. Jones' brief stay in the city. McKay. Dinner is announced for

Mrs. Harper Hartsook, of the of which she was a charter member, city, was married to Mr. Fred E. wiches and each family a covered Wilmington Pike has returned St., and Mrs. Jennie Leakly, of W. tives Wednesday. The baby was paid tribute to Mrs. Carrie R. Orelup, of Akron, formerly of dish for the meal. The dinner home after spending a few days Second St., have gone to Logan born at the Good Samaritan Hospibeen in the East for the last five visiting relatives at Washington County, W. Va., to visit relatives at Washington to the last five visiting relatives at which was visiting relatives at Washington to the last five visiting relatives at which was visiting relatives at washington to the last five visiting relatives at which washington to the last five visiting relatives at which washington to the last five v C. H. and Columbus.

Ind., came to Xenia Wednesday troit St., who has been ill for sev-O. McDorman. Mrs. Babb and but is again convalescent.

> tle son, Robert Jr., of Chatham, N. J., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. Win nifred Armstrong, W. Second St.

and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Anderson, Miss Willfred Zartman, N. Del MRS WRIGHT HOSTESS Mrs. S. C. Wright was hostess Drees) of Lansing, Mich., arrived Mrs. Elbert R. Babb and Mrs. J. down, suffered a relapse last week, Club of Cedarville, at her home on spend a week here as the guest of S. Detroit St., Wednesday afternoon. Twenty women, members George P. Tiffany. of the club and a few guests, en-Mrs. Robert Norton and her lit-

served a refreshment course.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Main St. liam Feldhues (Elizabeth Wike) of Mrs. Viola Hamilton, of Lake Cincinnati, was received by rela-

been named Mary Ann.

Mrs. Harry Sparks and Mrs.

Mrs. Plummer Mifflin (Helen

poyed the afternoon. The hostess Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parsell (May Robinson) of Kansas City, are guests for a few days of Mrs. Announcement of the birth of Elizabeth M. Whittington of W

> Mr. R. S. Kingsbury who has Thursday morning.

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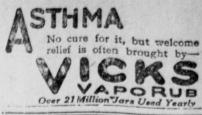
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EDITORIAL

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COYOTES AND SQUIRRELS DESTRUCTIVE

Hancock county farmers have to fight an almost invisible enemy in the corn borer, but the California farmer has not only the thrip, the scale, the red spider and other similar pests, which have to be fought with sprays, but he has to contend with predatory animals. The most destructive of these are the coyote and the ground squirrel.

A secent report says that last season a three legged coyote killed \$1000 worth of sheep and turkeys for one California farmer. This animal had lost a leg in a trap, so was trap-wise. She was finally caught, however, by a trapper after six weeks of effort. This is only one example, but it is escimated that in one year in this state the damage done by the coyote, mountain lions, hob cats and other predatory animals, amounts to half a million dollars. They attack calves, sheep, pigs, poultry and other domestic stock.

The damages have been greatly reduced in the joint efforts of the county, the state and the federal government in a campaign to exterminate these animals. These combined agencies spend approximately \$100,000 a year for this purpose. While the result has been beneficial to all farmers, the continuance of the fight is absolutely essential to the sheep farmers, for the coyotes make constant warfare against the tiocks

The ground squirrels work havor to the ordinary farmer. These rodents eat the alfalfa, vegetables, fruit crops, nuts and grain. In 1917 a law was passed making it compulsory for the farmers to make warfare on the squirrels. They are unfit to eat, so the hunters pay little attention to them. The farmers are required to poison them, or the state will do it and charge it up to the farm. At present it is estimated that it costs the state about \$400,000 a year to fight these squir-Tels At that, when you ride along the highways in certain sections near San Jose, you will see them scampering over the fields, almost in droves. Included in the list of pests thus bothering the farmers are field mice, barn rats and gophers. Figures are given showing that the annual loss to the farmer on account of the depredations of these rodents has been approximately \$30,000,000, which amount has been reduced by about \$10,000,000 since the fight to exterminate them began,

So it will be seen the Ohio farmer is not the only one who has to fight pests. Every section of country has something to contend with, and on the average we presume, one section measures up, in that respect about as well as another.

YOUTH AND GUIDANCE

Youth is not in revolt, but in quest of knowledge and truth, and if the route is sometimes confused and disconcerting, it is because of lack of guidance.

The young, in search of leadership, have turned to their parents only to find that too frequently the men and women of the passing generation are either lacking in interest or engrossed in their own work or pleasure, or make poor leaders because they do not understand and are not in sym-

Youth and the pocket flask need not be traced to father's own easy way with the Eighteenth amendment. Father may be a teetotaler and just too busy on his own highly legitimate affairs. Youth and the jazz-cosmetic appetite are not necessarily explained by mother's own susceptibility to beauty helps and night-life. Mother may be too preoccupied with the affairs of the home and perfectly innocuous social responsibilities.

One reason for the decline of parental guidance is undoubtealy the rise of the social conscience and the spirit of civic service. This is a trend that antedates the jazz age and the igniting of flaming youth. Increasing stress on the individual's duty to the community and society has weakened the sense of duty, or at least cut down the available time for the exercise of the duty, to the children at home.

. In other words, there are countless fathers and mothers too engrossed with the duties of community leadership to spare the time for kome companionship and parental leader-

DISTANCE LENDS DISINTEREST

Ten thousand human beings have died of starvation, we read, in the horror city of Wuchang, China. Five hundred coffins were shipped to the city of terror for the burial of just those who were trampled to death or drowned in a wild effort to board boats which would take them from the besieged city. We read the tale of the hunger-starved dead of 10,000, over our coffee cups with scarcely a flicker. Then we read of three killed at a railroad crossing. But those three happen to live in our own town. We are wrought up. Three of our own mean more than 10,000 unknown. Which may explain why Leagues of Nations do not function altogetlier perfectly!

ARREST IS ACCIDENT SEQUEL Lewis Brittenham, this city, is being held at Police Headquarters awaiting arraignment on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, St., Tuesday night in which three

by Railroad Detective Laurens on retary-treasurer.

a charge of intoxication. He will probably be arraigned before Mayor John W. Prugh, Friday

ELECTION AT KENYON

following an accident on E. Main Russell Maxon, Jr., of Muncie, Ind., autos, police say, were slightly was chosen president of the sophomore class at Kenvon College at a Prior to his arrest by Patrolman recent class meeting. Other officers Ed Craig, Brittenham had driven included: Frederick Barnett Shoaff, his car into an auto owned by Oscar Jones, colored, parked in front of the Kozy Korner Restaurant, 336 dent; and David Bradford Wilkin, E. Main St. His machine then ca- of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. reened across the street and crash- Clayton Millard Van Epps, of Belleed into another car, it is reported. vue, has been elected president of the senior class at Kenyon. Howard DETECTIVE MAKES ARREST Raymond Rusk, of Mansfield, is the Charles McKinney was arrested new senior vice president, and Harin the Pennsylvania yards Tuesday rison Greer, of Mount Vernon, sec-

That Fine Italian Hand



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The Parrish furniture store, which has been located at Main and King Sts., is being moved to a room in the Norckauer building on S. Detroit St., formerly occupied by the Electric Sign Co.

Judge Marcus Shoup was able to be at his office after having been ill for three days, threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Lawrence Wagner ar-

home after spending a rived month in Toledo where he took a course in engraving. Clyde Scott has returned after a most pleasant vacation of seven weeks spent at Milwaukee and Chicago

Theatre

The world-famous emotional actress, Bertha Kalich, will and the hasty buyer will be "stuck" be the next attraction at the Murphy Theatre, Wilmington, Wednesday night, October 27, appearing in Sudermann's im- in stocks and bonds listed on the I to the weary, dusty fellow man? mortal classic, "Magda."

It is seldom indeed that a really! great artist such as Bertha Ka- thetically lament the fact that the and others are probably bargains. And to find no joy because I, too, lich is seen in a really great play plays of man have not where to Consequently no one needs to worlike "Magda" and her Wilmington lay their heads, or weary of being ry much about missing an oppor- Surely I have it in my power to be appearance is expected to be the cutcasts, lie down in Kane's storesignal for a great outpouring of house, unwept, unhonored and un bond. There are many others. In overs of drama.

"Magda," while written some thirty years ago, was certainly written with a prophetic hand for its story concerns the topic of the present day—the emancipation of women. It is the story of the young girl who is compelled to leave the parental roof because her parents object in their oldashioned way to the career carved or their talented daughter. It is, in fine, the story of the modern girl, who wants to live her life as she sees and feels it, free from antiquated conventions placed about her by her parents.

Written by the master hand of Sudermann, that connoisseur of women's hearts and souls, and played by the magic Kalich, that genius of interpretative art, it is no wonder that "Magda" is the dramatic sensation of the day. Her supporting company is a representative New York cast.

Without a doubt this is the high est type and most artistic production ever offered a Wilmington audience, or for that matter, theater goers in this section of the state. It is sponsored by the Clinton County Chapter, American Red

After an absence of two years Fred Stone is back on Broadwayall for the sake of his talented daughter who bids fair to outbid her father for a high place in the theatrical sun. With his daughter, Dorothy, he opened at the Globe Theatre in New York recently in "Criss Cross" and in a curtain speech explained his reurn as due to his daughter starring. "Criss Cross" differs from previous Stone productions. It is not an extravaganza, but a modern musical comedy.

What will become of the score or more plays which are rapping furiously at the Broadway gates? The scouts of the theatre owners writer just another sheet of white sage on just a white sheet of pakeep a critical eye on these young ones who wander about in the "sticks." Only those favored by the advance critics can move their who may perhaps share the pleas- in sending out himself on just a dramatic bodies into New York. ure and happiness of my simple white sheet of paper to lift this The others, alas, may wander about in the wilderness and pa-



Paste a large manila envelope in the back of the cookbook for holding new recipes, or saving these hints.

can't find it, leave that company's securities alone. You wouldn't go into partnership with a dishonest man or some one you did not know. Neither would you lend money to a stranger or an unreliable acquaintance. When you buy securities of a company about which you haven't reliable information its exactly the same as lending money to or going into partnership with strangers.

Short-sighted advisers say that by the time you take the time to look up a security thoroughly, the So let men find some little charm opportunity for buying it on a favorable basis will be gone. If it is a bargain others will soon discover it The world grows brighter when and grab it up, they argue.

ways. If the security is not so good others will also discover it

There are about 60 billion dollars are undoubtedly selling too high tunity on one individual stock or As friendly and as gracious as a fact the 60 billions on the New York Stock Exchange is the total of only 2,260 different securities and there are thousands of excel-

lent, unlisted securities. thereafter.

Dollars



Safety Zones

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DON'T RUSH INTO AN INVESTMENT

Someone knows that record. If you the market will be discussed.

HOG SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED SOON

Three "hog situation" meetings of interest to farmers and stock raisers will be held in Greene County on the following dates at 7:30 p. m.: October 27, at Caesarcreek high school; October 28, Cedarville Farmers' Exchange; October 29, at the township house at Bowersville.

Guy W. Miller, farm management demonstrator of Ohio State company and no individual University will have charge of the can exist without leaving some kind meetings when the questions of of a record good, bad or indifferent. how to adjust the hog supply to

Today's Talk

JUST A WHITE SHEET OF , ever been mined. I have a friend PAPER

They come to no whenever I and whenever he sees the chance reach for them.

paper on which I write another per. "Bob" Updegraff is another simple Talk, soon to go out over of these royal human beings. the miles and to appear for those without title, who always delights

In my books are letters that my pocket. have come from Presidents, great Richard Harding Davis had the ment and to offer appreciation. In good work. my desk at my ofice are a bundle Seemingly just a white sheet of of these letters from my mother paper with something on it that fice and suffering.

A letter is a very simple thing. This newspaper would die if it But I would rather have it as a didn't receive your notes of ap gift from an appreciative human proval, as well as constructive

who is a very busy man. I have It is late at night. The room known him for years. His name in which I sit is still. The pun- is E. C. Patterson. But he is never gent odors of falling leaves have too busy to drop me a little note been passing through my library of appreciation over the years. In windows all evening. Books, my his employ many years ago was silent friends, are scattered all another of my friends, "Mitch" about me. They never scold me. Thorsen. He, too, has the habit.

to give a little boost of encour-I have placed in my little type- agement, along comes that meswriter's spirit.

One can never measure the in- A gentleman from Dallas, Texfluence that a few words put to as sent this writer a wonderful just a white sheet of paper may letter of appreciation the other day. I am carrying it around in

actors, writers, explorers and habit of sending little notes to new thinkers. I treasure them. They writers, as well as telegrams, to were written to give encourage tell them of his appreciation of

written so many years ago. But has come from a human heart when I take them out they smell doesn't appear on its face to with the fragrance of love, sacri amount to much, but-just ask the man who receives it!

being than all the gold that has criticism, from time to time.

Greene County History

DEBTS LITTLE KNOWN "Debts, which make such an up roar in civilized life, were but little known among our forefathers of the early settlement of this country. After the depreciation of the continental paper they had no money of any kind; everything purchased was paid for in produce

"A good cow and calf was often the price of a bushel of alum salt. If the contract was not punctually quent was at an end.

with all the infamy that could be remuneration. heaped on the offender. If a man on a campaign stole from his comwhich it was baking, he was immediately named 'The bread

"This epithet of reproach was bandied about in this way: When he came in sight of a group of men, one of them would call 'Who goes there?' Another would answer, 'The bread rounds.' If anyone meant to be more serious about the matter he would call out, 'Who stole the cake out of the ashes? Another replied by giving the name of the man in full; to this a third would give confirmation by exclaiming, 'That is true and no lie.' This kind of tongue lashing he was doomed to bear for the rest of the campaign, as well as før years after his return home.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MAN AND THE TREE I ask no greater favor than to be Friend of the sunshine, brother to Neighbor to beauty, and in turn to

Some little joy to others while To have in me that gift for happiness,

Which trees and stars and violets Men find delight in brooks and run-

ning streams, Beneath a tree a weary traveler dreams Roses make

Unmeasured joy the morning sun imparts. And since all nature wears a gen So I with beauty would enrich my

Some stand enraptured, gazing on a tree. in me.

Pansies are loved and welcomed in the spring. the linnets sing,

True enough, but it works both Brother to these, I, too, would pay with mirth And happy memories for my stay

New York Exchange alone. Some Must men rejoice to see an elm never substituted by cheese and at morn was born?

tree.

FINANCES GOOD BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 20 .week and almost every other week \$806,015. They handled more than salt. Beat the yolks of two eggs the Marion County Tuberculosis \$1,600,000 during the year. and to them add one-half cup of Association.

SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side New York

By Jack O'Donnell

New York has the only art gallery in the world located in a rail-

road station Central Terminal Building are the massed and milling as on any Satfinanced by approximately 150 in- Forty-eighth Street a ring of by fluential American citizens and are standers halts the curious. A half under the direction of six nation- dozen urchins have taken possesfulfilled the credit of the delin- ally known business executives sion of the sidewalk for an who are contributing their time impromptu show. One by one the "Any petty theft was punished and experience absolutely without youngsters perform. For the most

It is the only art gallery in the Charleston, world devoted exclusively to the dance steps that run the gamut rade a cake out of the ashes in sale of the works of living Ameri- of the familiar repertoire of heccan painters and sculptors.

This may be just a woman's jazzbos, the reason or a good excuse, or both. but Violet Heming of the golden tresses, decided to have her hair ling little hats that are still the of the dance with a masterly sense rage." She had summoned the bob- of syncopation. And as each perphone rang and Arthur Hopkins self-appointed impressario

"Providing of course," said Hopkins, "that you still have your won- lookers are the usual representaderful golden hair."

Heming, turning on the man who the way. A silk-hatted patriarch stood over her with shears poised. white and bearded, pauses curious speak of a hair-breadth escape," girl friends. Many pass that way; the charming violet told her press many pause in passing to fling a

throng into Broadway from the movie places at 8:30: On the sixth floor of the Grand jammed from window to curb, Grand Central Art Galleries which urday night after the theatre. At part they execute the prevalent tic night club artists, the slow sinuous grotesqueries of the negro

movements of the Johnnies of the roof gardens. As each kid goes through the b bbed so she "could wear the dar- paces his colleagues clap the beats ber and the major operation was formance is concluded, when each about to be performed when the ragamuffin has done his turn, a announced that he wanted her to trieves the dimes and nickles tossplay the role of Ginevra in "The ed by an admiring circle of grown

On the edge of the circle of ontives of the after-movie crowd "Avaunt, barber!" ordered Miss with many casual strollers along "Now I understand what the ly beside the blase night boy, he story writers mean when they of the spats, walking stick and two agent who told me so that I could coin to the juvenile exponents of the great god Jazz.

Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Bananas Cereal Scrambled Eggs

Coffee Luncheon Cheese Fondue Left-Over Cold Slaw Wholewheat Bread

Dinner Baked Slice of Ham Baked Sweet Potatoes Spinach Steamed Fruit Pudding

Hard Sauce Coffee GOOD CHEESE DISHES

It always seems to me a pity when a family does not like cheese dishes. For cheese is one of the principle meat-substitutes and its frequent use enables the thrifty housekeeper to keep within her food budget. Most financial budget experts tell us that we should figure five dollars a week per adult in building our food budget. But where meat must be used daily, hearty luncheon; or, combined tober 20 and 21.

dinner:-

with two vegetables, a salad and a dessert, they offer a satisfying ference will be: Will Ross, Mil-Cheese Fondue: Into a mixing sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association; The report of four County Build- bowl put one-half cup of dry bread Arthur M. DeWeese, Philadelphia; ing and Loan Asosciations reveals crumbs. Add three-quarters of a George J. Nelbach, New York Don't be rushed into any invest- that they have passed through a cup of hot water, one and one-half City, member of the committee ment. If it can't wait you can, for very profitable year. They gained tablespoons of butter, one cup of on tuberculosis and public health

cold, sweet milk, then stir this liquid into the first mixture. Blend thoroughly before folding in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Turn all into a buttered dish to bake in a moderate over for thirty minutes. Serve at once. (Too hot

an oven will toughen cheese.) Tomato-Cheese Dish: Heat the contents of one can of tomato soup (a good brand) then stir in three quarters of a cup of soft bread crumbs and one-half pound of mild American cheese finely chopped Cook over mild heat till the cheese melts, stirring constantly, then serve at once on crackers or hot buttered toast.

Tomorrow-The Progressive Housekeeper

XENIA WOMEN TO ATTEND STATE MEET

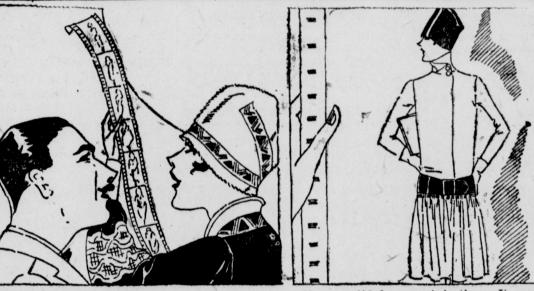
Mrs. E. G. McCalmont and Mrs. eg dishes (beans, milk, nuts and A. C. Turrell, of this city, are exfish are also meat-substitutes) the pecting to attend the state Christhousekeeper often has a struggle mas seal conference which will to make budget-ends meet. The be held at the Neil House, Columfollowing cheese dishes make a bus, Wednesday and Thursday, Oc-

Among the speakers at the conwaukee, member of the Wisconalmost invariably there will be oth- in resources to the amount of \$96,- mild American cheese finely chop- of the State Charities Aid Associaers just as good, if not better, next 649, now having a total resource of ped, and one-fourth teaspoon of tion, and Miss Mary A. Myers, of

Modish Mitzi

MITZI JUST LOVES THE MOVIES

Jay V. Jav



It may not be the greatest love, as some one remarked about something else, but, ah, it is Mitzi's latest love. There is nothing so interesting to Mitzi at the moment as moving pictures and even the details of film cutting fascinate her or perhaps it is the man?

No, we did her an injustice. It was not the nan. The film itself could hold Mitzi's attention man. unaided Because it happens to be one of those films-well, see for yourself the arrogant smartness of this military frock with its high collar and



A few feet carther on, the same sweet lady appears in a coat of black kashmir combined with giraffe fur-not real girafee, you know-kidskin stencilled in shadowy spots of cream and umber. Mitzi never longed to be in the movies until this moment.

This dress of grey crepella trimmed with silk braid would surely be most becoming to Mitzi. The movies are about to claim another ardent aspirant when Mitzi reflects that it would be easier perhaps to call the star and ask who her dress-

Tomorrow-The important Part of the Coat Is the

MRS. CARRIE R. FAULKNER IS **ELECTED BY NATIONAL D. OF A.**

city, was elected national councillor of the Daughters of America at the convention held recently in Philadelphia. The election is for two years.

al vice councillor of the D. of A. and national organizer and lecturer for the last two years and previously was state councillor of Ohio for one year. She had the unusual distinction of having been elected to both those offices from the floor, without the usual necessity of passing through the minor offices.

new national councillor who has returned to her home on W. Second St., following the convention was honored at a banquet and reception given by her home lodge, Victoria Council, No. 91, of Paintersville, of which she is a charter member, Tuesday

The reception given in the K. of P. Hall at Paintersville was attended by the state councillor, Mrs. Ethel Grobowsky, Canton; Mrs. Nettie Fay, Springfield, district deputy, and by Mrs. Lillian Carpenter, of Springfield, who is the oldest living past state councillor. Representatives of eight lodges including all in Greene County and several in Clinton the largest in the history of the that the executor be required to ap-County participated in the fes-

councillor was honored. Two Ohio women were elected to national office by the Daughters: Mrs. Julia T. Roth, of four women paid special honor to the two Ohio officers at the convention. They were installed at Mrs. Faults. and singing a song, "Carrie Carto the music of a well known ings Bank. melody, each woman presented a rose to Mrs. Faulkner as she passed. Mrs. Faulkner was given a handsome diamond ring by COOLIDGE TO RUN the state organization.

The Philadelphia convention was

MRS. BELLE SPARKS **DIES AT SON'S HOME**

A. Sparks of this city, died last House last Saturday. week at the home of her son, Nel-son Sparks in Akron, following a the statement that he had ample prolonged illness. Mrs. Sparks re- grounds for his assertion and in turned north recently from Ash- order that Coolidge may have supville, N. C., where she spent the port in his impending campaign if summer, and was at her son's home elected, he urged election of Reonl ya few days when she died. She publicans to congress to back up had been in ill health for several the program and policies of the

band, who has been dead many Frank Willis and lauded Myers Y. Barnhart has initiated action for years, was connected with the old Cooper, G. O. P. nominee for gov- divorce from Donald C. Barnhart, Second Ntional Bank. Her home in ernor, stressing the need of elect- in Common Pleas Court, citing more recent years had been in Co- ing the Cincinnati realtor "to place grounds of gross neglect of duty lowing children: Mrs. Herman Aigler, of Stewart, Fla; Stanley and business basis that the nation is Clark of New York; Nelson of Akron, Bennett of Columbus and Harry of this city. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of her son Bennett in Columbus and burial made in Columbus

THREE CASES HEARD BY APPEALS COURT

Judges of the Greene County Court of Appeals completed their deliberation of evidence in three of four cases docketed for consideration in Common Pleas Court, Tuesday and have taken the matters under advisement.

With only two judges available to hear the cases, one of the four was not heard at the sessions Tuesday as it is understood attorneys objected to leaving an ultimate decislon to only two judges instead of three or four-the usual number. and farm bureau talk. This case will be heard later in



erganization. The pext conven- pear in court and explain why the tivities at which the new national tion will be held in Savannah, final account should not be set Ga., in 1928.

great deal of the time during the Youngstown being elevated to the last two years in organization work of the D. of A. in the south position of national secretary. Work of the D. of A. in the south, has recently been attending state conventions in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware.

Mrs. Faulkner was a former a "rose drill," in which, marching Greene County treasurer. She is McCurran Bros. defeated the the wife of A. E. Faulkner, cash- Buicks in two out of three games rie, Here's a Rose for You," set ier of the Commercial and Sav- in a Xenia Bowling League match

WILLIS RE-ELECTED -FESS FORECAST

United States Senator S. D. Fess, IN AKRON RECENTLY Yellow Springs, forecast the candidacy of President Coolidge for re-Berger _____ 135 Creamer ____ 139 Dummy _____ 116 election in 1928, while addressing Bice _____ 163 an audience in Columbus, Tuesday Donley _____ 189 Mrs. Belle Sparks, widow of Ed- night. Senator Fess was a guest ward Sparks and mother of Harry of the president at the White

ASKS DIVORCE ON administration.

Mrs. Sparks lived in Xenia a In addition the senator predicted Claiming she has been humiliat-number of years ago and her hus- the re-election of U. S. Senator ed by her husband's conduct, Mary lumbus. Surviving her are the fol. Ohio in good financial circumstan- and extreme cruelty. ces" comparable to "the sound now on due to the Coolidge ad- Valley and after abandoning his ministration.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI

8-Bosworth program directed by Erich Sorantin. 8:30-Saxophone sextette from

New York. 9-"Troubadors" from New York. 9:30-Apollo Saxophone quartet (WSAI).

Station WKRC 8-Book review, Alice B. Coy. 8:15-Alms Orchestra 8:30-Howard Hafford, tenor

Ruth Reeves, pianist. 9-Violin, piano and vocal music. 12-Popular program. Station WLW

9 -Robert Visconti's orchestra 10-Freda Sanker.

11-Castle Farm dance music.

PROBATE JUDGE DISMISSES JAMES B. WATT PETITION Child.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright Wednesday sustained a motion to dismiss an application filed by James B. Watt against Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, as executor of the estate of Elizabeth M. Lytle, deceased, for an order directing that i final account in the estate be

The judge also declares that a account, exclusive of certain coupon and dividend charges and oth pon and dividend charges and distributions or stock transfers and distributions lower; prime heavy hogs, \$14.30@ cows, \$4.50@6; low cutter and ordered, account for all assets of 14.35; heavy mixed, \$14.30@14.35; cutter cows, \$3.50@4.25; vealers, \$14.35; heavy mixed, \$14.30@14.35; heavy calves \$6.50@10; the estate inventoried except household goods and real estate, which was specifically devised to James

The application of James Watt 11.25. contained allegations that the alleged final account filed by Judge Gowdy November 13, 1923 was not, in fact, a final account; that since tate had been collected and disaside and why he should not file

BOWLING

L. Regan ____ 176

Totals ____ 835

a woman to their home in Spring

That Stomach of Yours

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"Last was down with my stomach,

could not eat-had bloating and distress. Sometimes I had to sit

up at night, if I ate anything at I tried many remedies but could not get anything to do me

to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took four bottles, but it gave me relief at once. I

can say the Golden Medical Discovery helped me when everything else failed. I am a well man and sleep good at night."-J. W. Pow-

Correct your stomach and im-

prove your health with this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Strength and vigorous vitality will follow.

Write Dr. Pierce, President In-

valids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c

ell, 111 W. 8th St.

for trial pkg. tablets.

A friend advised me

wife two months ago, now lives in good and choice, \$10@11.25; com-Dayton, she charges.

Plaintiff asks custody of the stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stock-

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market,

mediums, \$14.20@14.30; heavy \$11@15; heavy calves, \$6.50@10; yorkers, \$14.20@14.30; light york- bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6 ers, \$14,20@14.30; pigs, \$13.25@ @7. 14; roughs, \$12@13; stags, \$10@

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 14,000; market, 7; that date certain assets of the esstrong; top, \$14; bulk, \$11.75@13. 75; heavy weight, \$12.60@13.95; bursed. The petition also asked medium weight, \$13.25@14; light weight, \$12.90@13.85; light lights, \$11.75@13.50; packing sows, \$10. 50@12; pigs, \$11.25@13.

Cattle-receipts, 12,000; market. 10c@15c lower; calves, receipts, Mrs. Faulkner who spent a an account that was actually final. 3,500; market, steady; beef steers,

Payton, she charges. mon and medium, \$7@9.50; year-They were married at Port Wil- lings, \$7@12.25; butcher cattle: liam January 14, 1914, and have one helfers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.75 child, Ruth, according to the peti- @8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$11. 50@13.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; er cows and heifers, \$4@6; western range cattle: beef steers, \$6.

50@9; cows and heifers, \$4@7.75. Sheep-receipts, 16,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, \$13.75@14.75; culls and common, Mediums, 160-200 \$9@11.50; yearlings, \$10@12; com- Light, 140 mon and choice ewes, \$4@7; feed- Pigs, 140 down\$8@11 er lambs, \$12.50@13.25.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle—supply, light; market, steady.

In a written opinion explaining his decision in the matter, Judge Wright gave the history of the administration of the case by the executor.

Cattle—supply, light; market, steady.

Steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$1.670; market, mostly steady.

Steady: choice, \$9.25@9.25; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8.25; fair, \$7@ tournent to good fat cows, \$6@7; common to good fat cows, \$3.25.20; common to good fat cows, \$3.25.20; common to good fat cows, \$3.25.20; helf-steady.

Cattle—supply, light; market, steady.

Hogs—receipts, 3,700; hold-steady.

Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$13.85

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Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00

Q14.10; 160-200 lbs., \$13.50@14.10; Medium butcher heifers .\$7.00@8.00

Receipts, light; market, steady.

Veal calves\$10.00@14.00

Medium butcher heifers .\$7.00@8.00

[24.10; 160-200 lbs., \$13.50@14.10; Medium butcher heifers .\$7.00@8.00

Reset fat cows\$5.00@6.00 ers, \$6@7; fresh cows and spring- \$10@13; packing sows, \$10.50@12. Best fat cows\$5.00@6.00 The judge also declares that a crs. \$50@\$100; veal calves, \$16.50; Cattle—receipts, 400; calves, Bologna cows\$3.00@4.00 el basket. Sheep and Lamb—supply, 600; market, steady; veal, steady; veal, steady; well account exclusive of certain cou-14.75. steers, \$7@9.25; light yearling Spring Lambs\$9.00@11.00 Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 Hogs—receipts, 3,00; market, steers and heifers, \$7@10.50; beef Sheep \$3@5 @27; lower grades, 20@22.

> Sheep—receipts, 400; market, generally steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$5@ bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.

> > XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

160 up-\$13.20@13.35. 200-250-\$13.30@13.35.

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150-160-\$12.75@13.15. 130-160-\$12.25@12.30. Lambs-\$10.00. Calves-\$13.50 Sheep-\$6.00. Packing Sows, \$9.50@10.25. Pigs-\$11@11.75.

Receipts 7 cars; market, 15c Havies, 200 lbs. up\$13.65 Stags\$@7.50

Sows\$8@11.50

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Extra, 50@51c. Firsts, 44 1-2@45 1-2c.

Oats, per bu. 44c. PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER:

Extra firsts, 47 1-2@48 1-2c. Packing stock, 29c@30c.

Extra 53c. Extra firsts, 46c. Firsts, 43c

Pullet, 28c LIVE POULTRY: Live Fowls, 18@19c. Heavy Fowls 27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Ducks, 23@26c.

Young, 21c@23c. POTATOES: Cobblers, \$4.25@4.50.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.80@2 per bushel. Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush-Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Cheese, york state, 29@32c. Apples, Ohio, new \$1.80@1.50. DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c Eggs, 45c doz. Roasting chickens, 40c. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c lb. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c 1b.

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Heavy hens, 22c 1b.

Live Hens, 28c.

Leghorn hens, 18c lb. Colored fries, 20c lb. 1926 leghorn fries, 18c lb. Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 17c.

Eggs 38c.

Retail Price (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 46c wholesale XENIA

LLeghorn Springers, 14c. Springers, 18c. Hens, 20c.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and wellgroomed effect to the hair—that fl-

nal touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampoor hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

Showing almost mid-season form, Tuesday night. McCurrans took the first and third games losing the middle brush by twenty pins. Jordan and Donley were high scorers for the evening. Box score: McCurran Bros. St. John _____ 132 Purdom ____ 116 McCurran ___ 186



It's all a matter of picking the packing

HOW much fun you get out of a pipe depends largely on one thing: the tobacco. The pipe itself is the accessory, after all. The tobacco's the thing. That's why the most contented bunch of smokers in the world smoke Prince Albert exclusively.

The instant you open a tidy red tin of P. A., you know this tobacco is unlike any other. That warm, rich fragrance! Only real tobacco could give off such an appetizing aroma. You are completely won to P. A. when you smoke that first load.

Cool as a cove, sheltered from the beat of the sun. Sweet as a breath of clover. Fragrant as fresh-cut flowers . . . fragrant and mild. Yet with a body that satisfies your smoke-taste right down to the ground. A rare combination, Men.

It is a pretty safe guess that, if you smoke one tin of Prince Albert-all of it-you will continue to smoke Prince Albert from then on. That has been the experience of other pipe-smokers. It's worth finding out about. Buy some P. A. today.

with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

SOME

CUSPIDOR

By Percy Crosby

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors

PRINGE ALBERT

-no other tobacco is like it!

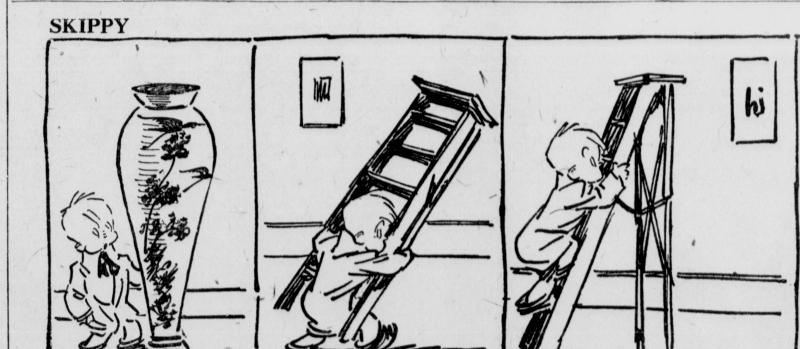
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Sharp **Blades**

for every shave a barber's edgemean an end to "pull" and mistreated skin. You get a super-keen blade for every shave if you use a

Valet Auto Strop Razor

-\$1 up to \$25



"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

Cash Charge proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising

Advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republican maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of adver-Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising China boars, cholera immuned James H. Hawkins, 4030R-3.

Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for publication the same day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Florists, Monuments.
Taxi Service.
Notices, Meetings.
Personal. 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering. Dressmaking, Millinery. Beauty Culture. Professional Services.
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male, Help Wanted—Female. Help Wanted—Male or Female. Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-Situations Wanted.

23 Help Wanted-Instruction. LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS

Dogs-Canaries-Pets. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Hadio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes
Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
Real Estate for Exchange.
Farms For Sale.
Business Opportunities.
Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundries, Painting. Tires—Tubes—Batteries. Parts—Ervice—Repairing. Motorcycles—Bloycles.

Auto Agencies. Used Cars For Sale. PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO—Express our thanks and great appreciation for the extreme kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings receiv-ed from the friends, relatives and neighbors during the be-reavement of husband, father and friend: especially thanking Rey friend; especially thanking Rev. Wm. H. Tilford for his wonderful message.—Mrs. Geo. Pope and family

FLORIST, MONUMENTS

CUT FLOWERS Dahlias, all colors. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W. NOTICES, MEETINGS

DANCE AND EUCHRE—Thursday, Oct. 21, at D. of A. Hall, 8 to 11 p. m. Admission 50c for men, 25c for the ladies. Good music.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-White gold wrist watch with black leather strap. Return to Box 2, Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

Expert Gunsmith "Fixit" Goodin, 501 W. Second St.

12 STOVE REPAIRING-Of all kinds. Gas fittings. Will buy your old stoves. Phone 337R, L. A. Judy.

NEED THEM NOW!-Gas

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING 13

STARTER-generator, magneto service.-Xenia Storage Dattery REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

FURNITURE-Finished in genuine Duco. Get our estimate on re-pairing, upholstering or refinish-ing or furniture. Only quality work. Fred F. Graham Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE 18

THE HOME BUILDING AND SAV INGS CO.—Have opening for two reliable and energetic men to represent them in their Systematic Savings Dept. Must be able to furnish references. There is a Wonderful opportunity for advancement to the right man. Apply to Mr. Freer.

BRIGHT. ACTIVE—Young man wanted not afraid to work and anxious to learn a trade. An unusual opportunity for the right boy. Apply to Smith Advertising Company.

BOY—Wanted to learn trade.
Must have passed 8th grade.
Good wages while learning.
State age. Answer care of Box
10, Gazette.

101 ACRES—Warren County. \$1,000 down. John Harbine, Allen
Building.

ELEVEN ACRE—Farm for sale or

POULTRY, EGGS. SUPPLIES 25 WE ARE NOW-Culling and blood testing flocks. If interested call Leland Cramer, 53-R or 336-R. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Ohio, P. O. Box 161.

PURE BRED-Buff Rock pullets for sale. Price reasonable. Call Mrs. Roscoe Beason, 4094F-12.

FEED PRATT'S POULTRY REGU-LATOR—And Pratt's Laying Mash to develop your pullets and hens for winter egg production. Sold exclusively by Babb's Hardware

CHOICE DUROC BOARS—Big and growthy, double immuned. Also a 3-year-old boar. Priced right. Phone 4066F-3, Ed. S. Foust, R. No. 2.

TEAM—Of mules, wagon and har-ness, all for sale for \$150.00.— John Harbine, Allen Building. FERTILIZER — In any quantity.
For prices call C. O. Miller, elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

DUROC MALE—Hog, thoroughbred. 2 yrs. old, for sale. Phone 151, New Burlington Mutual. SOME GOOD—Big Type Poland China boars for sale. Also Ply-mouth Rock cockerels. W. J.

let rams. Also big type Poland China boars, cholera immuned. James H. Hawkins, 4030R-3.

Stock Hogs Well bred native stock hogs from the Blue Grass belt. 50 to 150 lbs. weight, for sale in car-

D. C. Cleveland Cynthiana, Ky

WANTED TO BUY USED BOOKS-Dan Mangan, Phone

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

SEE THE NEW-Clermont Floor Furnace, the super-neater finished in manogany or gun-metal. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. NEW AND SECOND HAND-Fur-niture. Rugs and floor cover-ings. Mendenhall Used Furni-

ture, N. King, Phone 736. 60 LB. T RAILS-30 feet long will cut to any length. At a bargain. Xenia iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave.

PIPE ANY SIZE—Boiler tubes for fence posts and braces. I beams, angles, plates, etc. Xenia Iron and Metal Co.

THE BIGGEST LINE—Of gloves in town at the best prices. O. W. Everhart, E. Main St.

GET IT AT DONGES 2 GOOD-Moveable buildings, suit-

able for garages. Your choice \$10.00. T. H. Beil, 39 W. 2nd St., Phone 738W

payments. John Ha Building, Telephone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE HOOSIER-Kitchen cabinet

and one three piece tapestry ing room suite, other are Cail 741R-5 for information. other articles. STOVES, BEDS,-tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash register, com-

puting scales, sewing machines, phonographs, chairs. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

In accordance with law, I Morris Sharp, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby notify the qualified electors of said county DINING ROOM CHAIRS-Fudge's

Used Furniture Store, 118 S. De-SECTIONAL BOOK CASES-Square

extension tables. Fudge's Used Furniture Store.

GROCERIES, MEATS APPLES AND—Sweet Cider for sale. Phone Robie Bartlett.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS— For light housekeeping on S. De-troit St. Clean. Rent cheap. Phone 566R.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

6 ROOM—House at 449 S. Monroe St., Phone 205W. HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE. BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM-Bungalow,

modern, garage Harry Derrick, Phone 1127W. FOR RENT-Modern four room house with garage. Tel. 4017F-4.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART. MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch.— Phone 132R.

FARM 156 A .- Cash or grain rent. Immediate possession. Box 5, Gazette.

JUSES FOR SALE

AM OFFERING-For sale my house at 628 S. Detroit St., consisting of 8 rooms. Modern, hot water heat. Everything in good repair. See this home before you buy. Donges, the druggist.

\$350.00 DOWN—And monthly payments buys modern house, 606 W. Main St. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

ELEVEN ACRE-Farm for sale or trade for Xenia property. You will like this country home and location. See Grieve & Harness. Allen Bldg. TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main

I AM OFFERING—For sale an 8 room semi-bungalow home, located on a payed street in a good location. Possession can be given at once. T. C. Long, Real Estate.

FARMS FOR SALE

BEFORE SELLING—Your poultry, geese, ducks, or turkeys, call Greene Bros., 524 W. 2nd, Phone 1210. Best prices paid. 80 A. RICH—soil and good buildings, only 4 miles from Xenia. Might consider Xenia property. See W. O. Custis. ings, only 4 miles from Xenia.

Might consider Xenia property.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26 | BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

BUSINESS-Property, 126 N. Columbus St., \$1,600. John Harbine, Allen Building.

CHATTEL-Loans, notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, 2nd mortgages. Allen Building.

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 MILLER "GEARED TO THE ROAD"—Tire and tube, \$9.75. Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main. MILLER

SERVICE, REPAIR. PARTS.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2. MAIN GARAGE—for expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1922 OVERLAND—Sedan, 5 good cord tires, \$85. 66 Miller Ave. USED CARS AT LOW PRICES—

1923 Nash sedan, new tires, good paint, \$250.00

1924 Ford coupe, 225.00

1923 Ford coupe, 125.00

1921 Ford coupe, 75.00

1921 Ford sedan, 75.00

— Main Garage. -Main Garage.

GRAY TOURING—Good condition, good tires. Drive it and be convinced. Xenia Palge-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

GOOD USED FORDS—
1 1924 Ford touring; new body,
starter and demountable rims,

LANG'S USED CARS-

1924 four pass. Chev. coupe, new JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT .-

1923 Star sedan. 1923 Durant touring. 1926 Dodge coupe. —Johnston Motor Sales. 109 W. Main Ph Phone 1138.

AUCTION SALES

Road, at 12 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Earl Reed. LEGAL NOTICE

able for garages. Your choice \$10.00. T. H. Bell, 39 W. 2nd St., Phone 738W

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RADIO

PLAYER PIANO—And 58 rolls, very cheap if sold this week. Call 26 E. Market St.

UFRIGHT PIANO—Bush & Gerts, in splendid, condition. Phone 540 er see 637 N. King.

SEE THE LATEST—Atwater-Kent Radios before you buy. Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

PLAYER—Planos, small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

A. D. 1926, Grace McComas filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene of divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme truling for a decree of divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme truling, and that said case is entitled frace McComas, plaintiff vs.

ORGAN MCCOMAS, Hainton, Vs.

ORGAN

Said defendant will further take notice that he is requested to an-swer said petition on or before the OLD WALNUT—Bureau, with mirror; walnut drop lear table; and an old three corner cupboard.
Phone 186, Jamestown, 0.

Swer said petition of six weeks (6) from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, September 29, 1926.

GRACE McCOMAS. GRACE McCOMAS, Plaintiff.

William A. Swaney,

Attorney. SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

qualified electors of said county that

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926
is the day appointed by law for the holding of Elections in the State of Ohio, at which time electors will assemble at the places duly appointed for holding elections in their several townships, wards and precincts, between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Central Standard time, of said day, and vote by ballot for the following State, District, County and Judicial officers and Constitutional Amendment, to-wit:

STATE OFFICERS
One Governor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Treasurer of State.

One Secretary of State.
One Treasurer of State.
One Attorney General.
One U. S. Senator.

One Representative to Congress. One State Senator.
One Representative in the General Assembly.
COUNTY OFFICERS

One County Auditor. One Clerk of Courts One County Sheriff. One County Commissioner. One County Treasurer. One County Recorder.

Two Judges of the Supreme Court.
One Judge of the Court of Appeals. fuels, stove pipe, collars, elbows, furnace and fine brushes, iron cement for patching holes, soot destroyer for cleaning stoves and pipes without taking them down, mineral wool, asbestes sheet, asbestos plaster, pipe covering and rope wick. The Bocklet-Ring Co., Phone 360.

MENT—Centrally located, with out of Appeals.

MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water, large front and back porch—Phone 132R.

HOUSE—Suitable for two families in good location. See T. C. Long.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

One Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Prosecuting Attorney.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

(Proposed by Initiative Petition) COTTAGE HOUSE—5 rooms. Gas, electricity, porch, excellent garden. Frice \$1,800.00. A. Tresise, Phone 161 or 292R

1 OFFER FOR QUICK SALE—My residence at 507 N. Galloway St. Seven rooms, semi-bungalow, strictly modern. F. B. Clemmer, Phone 1003R.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

I AM OFFERING—For sale my

SALE OF SEIZED PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order of the Mayor of the City of Xenia, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of October, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the City of Xenia, Ohio, the following described property to-wit:

One automobile with truck body. To be sold by order of the Court in the case—the State of Ohio, plaintiff vs. Fred Harris, defendant.

BUCKEYE CUARTET

Terms of sale—Cash.

Said purchase price will be applied to the costs of the sale and payment of liens thereof, if any, according to their priorities, and the balance to be distributed as money is distributed arising from fines and forfeited bonds under the laws of the State of Ohio, prohibiting the liquor traffic.

M. E. GRAHAM,

Chief of Police of the City of Xenia, Ohio.

J. A. Finney,
Solicitor.

(Oct. 13-20-27)

TAKEN ON MONDAY

Bernard Y. Collett, 73, prominent farmer of near Harveysburg, died Monday morning after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Collett was well known in 1 1922 Ford sedan.
1 1921 Ford roadster.
1 1921 Ford touring.
—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia O. Clinton County politics. For a number of years he was a member of the Clinton County Republican central committee, and was number of years he was a mem. Housewife Becomes a delegate from the county to the constitutional convention in 1912. paint.

1924 Star touring.
1925 Overland "6" sedan.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

He was the only member of the Collett family who had attended fifty-nine of the sixty annual reunions held by the Collett-McKay sides, the terrible stomach pains, family at the picnic grounds near I suffered. Our druggist advised New Burlington. Illness kept Mr. my husband to try MAYR'S and Collett from attending the 1926 it has saved my life. I am a new reunion the first one he had miss- woman, now." It is a simple, ed since the custom of holding annual gatherings was inaugurat

in 1866. He is survived by a daugh-PUBLIC SALE—Tuesday, October 26th, entire equipment of good tools and stock, also 700 shocks of corn. One and one-half miles south of Yellow Springs on Hyde burial was made in Miami Cemetery at Waynesville.

POSTPONE WORK ON

titled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs factor in the decision to postpone Oscar McComas, Defendant.

the work, since that fact would de- | vue," a local home-talent producprive the committee of some of tion to be staged in November.

The money which was secured EYE CONSERVATION

BUCKEYE QUARTET TO BE ON AIR FROM **WLW ON THURSDAY**

A series of addresses setting

forth the enormous losses which

education and industry are said to

suffer through neglect of the eyes

of pupils and workers, are being delivered by Charles F. Southard,

New York, field secretary of the Eye Sight Conservation Council,

who will appear at Central High

OUR SYSTEM

The progressive members of our com-

munity have already

grasped the many

rived from our system of renting cars.

Have you stopped to figure out how you

advantages to be de-

tem of renting cars.

could benefit by it?

RENT A CAR
PHONE 989

School October 25, it is announced, Xenia Buckeye Quartet will make its radio debut of the 1926 season Thursday evening, broadcasting a diversified song program from Station WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation at Cincinnati.

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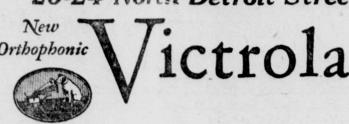
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== Aimee Semple McPherson Highlights==





The evangelist in the hands of the police—but at her homecoming after her reappearance (above), and (below), with her mother and children in Douglas, Ariz., where her kidnaping story was first told.

"The word of the Lord came unto me saying: * * * " formed thee * * I knew thee * * I sanctified thee and ordained thee.' Then sald I, 'Ah, Lord God I cannot speak for I am but a child.' The Lord said unto me, 'Thou shalt go to all that I send thee * * be not afraid, for I am with thee.' The Lord put forth His hand and touched my mouth and sald unto me, 'Behold I have put my words into thy mouth'." cumstances.

for worship, leader of thousands Canadian and English stock. She

and a character of world interest. There is a remarkable, intimate personal story behind Aimee Semple McPherson, "the world's greatest woman evangelist," who is now the center of an investigation in Los Angeles, charged with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who has guided her through her pisturesque career, for attempting to defeat justice. Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's power and fortune are now threatened by sensational cir-

She has revealed, in interviews, From a Salvation Army tent to her childhood in Ingersoll, Ont.,

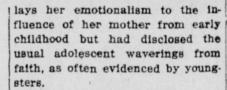
COMINO SOON GET READY



A new picture of Aimee MacPherson



A Salvation Army street meeting. Work of Aimee Mac-Pherson's mother with the "Army" gave Aimee her first owner of a million dollar temple Canada, where she sprung from contacts with evangelism when she was a child.



"The result of a religious training became evident at an early age," Mrs. McPherson has said. "Mother was a junior sergeantmajor in the Salvation Army, in which she had become zealously interested after being converted at a tent meeting in Canada.

As she left childhood, Aimee became interested in provincial church entertainments, oyster suppers, strawberry festivals and Christmas entertainments. She finally yielded to the temptation to attend a theater and her youthful waverings are now a source of shame, she says. "I enjoyed the beautiful flowers, the haunting and wonderful music of the orchestra, the attentions paid me, my pretty clothes bought especially for the occasion, but I was consciencestricken when I realized Mother was sad and was praying alone at home for me," she confides.

| blue-eyed Irishman whose "Repent Repent, REPENT' thundered in her soul and she became convertedand fell in love with the evangelist She neglected school to attend the Semple meetings and her actions were a cause of much worry to her mother.

Her parents finally accepted her views, and their tiny farmhouse became the center of countryside religious gatherings. She corresponded with the evangelist and his proposal came at the bedside of a sick child whom Aimee was nursing and Semple prayed for.

After a wedding in the flower decked country church, Aimee and her husband joined in religious services. They began together at Stratford, Ont., "two lives, which destiny was weaving together in a most unusual and astounding chain of circumstances," in her

"Robert, like Saint Paul, was unafraid to labor by the sweat of his brow and worked by day while he preached the gospel by night," she says. They left Canada for Chicago for a series of services, and later Aimee attended special meetings in Findlay, O.

"This will always be a memorable event in my life, for it was here that I first witnessed the power of the Lord to heal. Strange- a "House unto the Lord" in Los committees and workers all com- as those in the service of Angelus ly enough, I, myself, was the pa- Angelus, and late in 1920 the work bining their efforts together to Temple, I have depended entirely tient in this case." She recites Money for the mammoth structure complete units for gospel work people for every need of the work how she broke her ankle in a fall was raised in revivals in other cit- ever conceived. down a flight of stairs. While ies and soon the million dollars mursing her injured ankle, she dewas raised.

"I wish to pay a tribute to my mother," Mrs. McPherson says. year made a tour of Europe and mother," Mrs. McPherson says. clares the Lord told her to "wrap for Angelus Temple, was the side in all my undertakings—a ter her return that her "kidnaping" up the shoe for your broken foot Watch Tower Band. In the tower helpmate in the fullest sense of that has aroused federal investiand go to the pastor. Ask him high above the temple proper, a the word. She has helped me over gation "occurred. you." She obeyed the "revelation" constantly, the women by day and I call her "The Mother of the the men by night. In groups of World," for so she is. There is and was cured by the paster with two or more at a time, they spend not a moment in the day that she a sick child, is well known. Ac-"laying on of hands."

for mission work in China and while in foreign fields. Semple for those who are suffering or the suffering or t work, she married. Harold Mc- ous departments, executive staffs, ing the years of traveling, as well ments.



Part of the enormous crowd which saw Mrs. MacPherson's return to Los Angeles irom Douglas, Ariz., and a closeup taken of her at the time which fails to show desert ravages

and her daughter Roberta, was since the completion of Angelus important facts;

to pray for you and I will heal group of 340 men and women pray many of the bumps along the way. two hours at a stretch on bended is not thinking about someone, and Robert Semple answered a "call" knees with only a little skylight helping to make their trials and thrown into an automobile and tak-

while in foreign fields, Semple for those who are suffering or the endurance given me to confinally escaped from her abductors, the endurance given me to confinally escaped from her abductors, was twenty. Aimee was also ill In the three and one-half years in and year out. I owe it to two a nearby town where she says tinue the work unceasingly year she alleges, and found her way to born six weeks after her husband's Temple, and its dedication, a wonderth. When the child was six derful church has developed. This ing and second, to my splendid up vestigating charges that she, inweeks old, they returned to the has become a gigantic institution bringing on the Canadian farm, stead, spent the time with Ken-United States, where Aimee at with complete business organiza- From the beginning of my minis- neth Ormiston, her temple radio tempted to continue revival work. tion to handle the myriad details try up to the present, I have never operator, in a hidden cottage, and After a hard struggle in her that arise daily. There are vari- been given a regular salary. Dur- had hirelings conceal her move-

was begun on Angelus Temple, make one of the most powerful and upon the free will offerings of the

and for myself and children.'

proached by a man and woman cording to her story she was first, divine she gained help and returned to



Aimee MacPherson being questioned by Los Angeles investigators regarding her kidnaping story; and crowds gathering at Angelus Temple, where she continues to preach.

Aimee Semple McPherson Registers Interest and Indifference







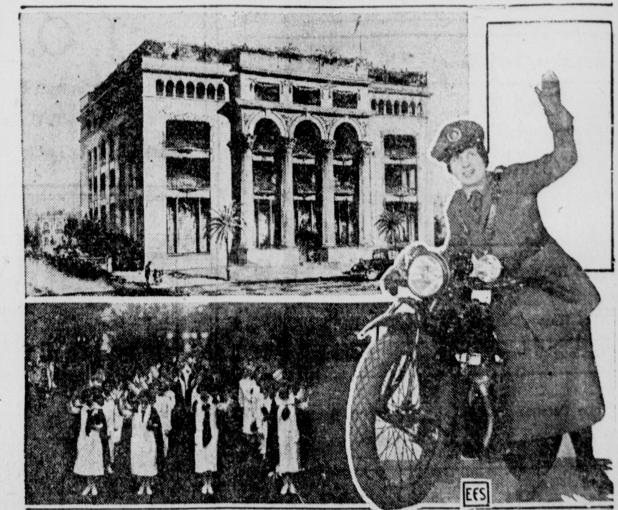
Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is a woman of many moods, these pictures show. They were made in the Los Angeles court where she was arraigned on charges of conspiracy growing out of her disappearance,

After her mother continued to Pherson, member of a firm of pray "that she might be led again wholesale grocers. At the time of into the right path," a "wonderful their marriage, she made the stipanswer" came to Aimee's prayers lation that if she felt the call to to be restored to grace, while en- of the world, "as sent by the route to school one day. She no- Lord," she should be free to obey ticed a sign, reading "Holy ghost Him above all things. Her son revival with old time Penticostal Rolf was born a year later, 1914. power," and became interested. longing for the service of the Lord, There she met Robert Semple, the the undermining of her health and an attack of appendicitis. While on the operating table she says she heard a voice, "Now-will-yougo" and answered "Yes, Lord,— I'll Go!"

After her decision to return to evangelistic work met with severe criticism and objections from her husband she left him and with her two children returned to her mother. She plunged into reviva? work in Canada, holding services in tents and by the Fall of 1916. when she was twenty four, was well launched on her career as an evangelist. The first two years she journeyed over the countryside and later held revivals in larger cities. She went to Los Angeles, the scene of her later triumphs in 1918, after work the year preceding in Frolida.

"I wish to say that it is due to to my mother's great help in relieving me om many burdens, that I have been able to carry on." she

She received the "call" to go to California while in Philadelphia and made the cross-country trip by motor. After touring the Pacific Coast, she decided to settle in Los Angeles, where zealous converts built her a mission house. She says the "Lord showed her His will" for the construction of



Aimee MacPherson wearing uniform of a speed cop to preach a sermon on "Speed, after she had been arrested for speeding; a drawing of the Bible students' school comnected with Angelus Temple, and a class of temple "Crusaders."

she was astonished when only the face of the water.

"Whenever he got on your line, | watched the shark-line being haul- water.

brought with him.

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XXXI THE BAHAMA ISLANDS

Mary loved the Bahama Islands. dream. Sunshine and balmy airs! she would have to work for hours in the silvery light. The lovely flowers! The orange- and hours again.

groves, with heavenly odor! And Philip always by her side! "Almost a honeymoon!" he said and peace.

ace no longer serious, but vital with eagerness and joy.

dered coral. They danced in the own years and inclinations. evenings on the open-air platform that the hotel provided, in the shadow of the palms.

that he loved her.

'Happy, Mary? Really happy?" How weak that word was, to to land.

encompass the rapture that she "If only life could go on like this forever!" She would be sorry then that she had said it, as though the regret in the words would bring by. him back to earth, would end the

For New York and his future in the advertising field awaited him. Yet how they loved the sunshine,

he and she! And brown!

told her, laughing gaily. She thought he was the hand- ored, like a rainbow. somest man that she had ever

"But you haven't seen so many, have you, Mary?" he would tease she had protested.

Why did he try to cut into their Philip had told her.

Rogers offered her expensive pleasures. She declined them ar taught her different kinds of most brusquely. She didn't want strokes in Florida. the picture- no, not she!

What was he doing here? up hours and hours of his time, der the water and kissed her on daily, but the nature of it was a the lips. She had rebuked him, secret. Indeed, despite his hearty but her langh rang out, so sweet, manners, there was something sly about the man-secretive.

Mrs. Wade often wondered, au- chantment lay upon the island. dibly, anent the sources of his He was a lavish spender. "But where does it all come from, I'd like to know?" Well, there was a mystery some-

Meantime, Philip and Mary lived in an enchanted idyll all their

bustle!" Philip often said.

Cyrus Wade was "resting." He was storing up ideas, absorbing the life and color of the place, and one of these days (as Mary knew These days it seemed to her as the "writing bug" (he gave it that

But meantime all was laziness

"I can hardly bear it, I'm so hap- content in playing bridge upon the gardens set about them. py," she had answered, her young veranda. Shaded from the sun, and with her broad back definite- son. They bathed and sailed and ly turned to the radiant view, she latter careless radiant creatures coral sand so far below the surbathed again, from beaches of pow- passed the day with cronies of her in white yachting clothes of an face that it seemed miles and

She was happy. So why not? Each to their own taste, Philip Philip tersely. "It's only a one- violet to a lovely turquoise. There were moments of shiver- and Mary agreed, pitying the good day trip from Florida, you see, ing gladness when he told her lady a little in the gay vitality of so they run over in their yachts, overboard, with a six-ounce lead their own young hearts.

And she—why, she adored him, with the whole of her fervent, unday together once, sailing to one back again." of the few inhabited islands. It He had a constant wish to make was a place so lovely that it hyp- the Islands much too beautiful to A tug came to Marys' line. She her happy. He would look at her notized them. Over the sea-grapes often, a long, warm look and mur- and the palms, the surf flung

itself in snowy spray. It was extraordinarily difficult Mary was nervous, though a practiced navigator was in charge. He steered them through a gash in the tall cliffs, so near the rocky face that Mary could have put out a hand and touched it, almost as they grazed

They slid into a blue lagoon After the rough waves outside, its calm was potent. Those cliffs had opened to receive them, giving blessed sanctuary.

They climbed a steep, flagged That dry little cough of his—so path up to a little inn, and ate ominous at times—had almost dis- their lunch there. Then they restappeared. He was gaining weight ed in the shadow of the palms. here and looking fitter every day. They found a gurgling little stream, with exotic flowers along "I shall be like a native soon," he its banks, and sat on the soft, dry mosses that were multi-col-

And then they bathed. He made her swim across the pool. "It's so deep, I'll be drowned,"

"But the water's so transparent She was impatient of the inter- I could dive to the bottom in a ruptions that John Rogers made. twinkling and haul you up again." easily do it, if you want to." So she took the "dare." He had

this big, rough man anywhere in He kept alongside her as she swam, gay and encouraging. And His when she had nearly reached the business was mysterious. It took other side, he pulled her head un-

> so crystalline. When evening came, a sheer en-

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared

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in the sapphire sky. Its gentle "sprees." beams dropped through the trees to form a delicate filigree upon as a water-lily pond.

thousand gossamer threads, of sheerest beauty bound them to Mary prayed she wouldn't be sea- hauled in, the rest of the body it! She forgot her dislike of liv- boat like a torpedo and overturn putting them in a huge pot with each other. Moon-magic? Yes-and Love!

en houses, pink and green and A gay party came along the

expensive simplicity—the young miles away. men rather drunk and noisy.

They slipped away for a whole structive drinking before they sail

Mary was silent. She thought and attached.

An orange moon climbed up, up be connected in any way with hauled it in, hand over hand as the sapphire sky. Its gentle "sprees."

The sharks were wary, how- the fisherman had told her. It ever, in this region. They would feet, in case the brute drags you of course. The water was simply

One night she accompanied Cy. had slackened in surprising fash- snap the bodies off fishes already overboard!" commanded the skip- crammed with them rus Wade and Philip on a little ion, and-rather nervous as to their faces. The lagoon was calm fishing trip. The former was in- what was coming up, and wonder- caught, and only a disappointing up the line. tent on "local color," the latter ing if the beast might bite her- head would come up to the sur-To Mary it seemed as though a a keen sportsman. They were to be out till dawn. pink head of a "snapper" was Mary was agog. The thrill of infuriated fish might charge the and frying them in butter, then

> being absent! Just before daylight filtered across the sky, they dropped an a shark must have grabbed him," ed up. So, right away, a special shark- shot, loaded the rifle he had line came up empty, and knew they were all hungry in that won-

They slid back into Nassau chor. The skipper of the fishing said one of the boatmen. through a forest of black masts boat gave them hot coffee, and and spars, passing yachts and sail- then Mary watched the trolling line was lowered. though she walked in an enchanted poetic name) would bite him, and ing-boats that looked intriguing lines being batied from a box of live bait that made her shiver. They disembarked and walked Ugh! how creepy! Big conchalong the road to the hotel. Wood- shells, too, were used. Slowly the little boat steamed

yellow, had illuminated windows up and down, waiting its deep-sea Mrs. Wade seemed blissfully shining on two floors, and little luck. It then came to anchor in the lee of a small island. She leaned over, to look down,

palm-fringed road, singing in uni- down through water that was a Young men and girls—the clear liquid emerald to powdered

The water deepened as the boat "The result of Prohibition," said moved out. Its color changed from

and put in hours of steady, con- and a pair of enormous hooks. The meat had been taken out of the conch-shells, cut into slices

LYCEUM LECTURER CURED OF BLINDNESS BY OSTEOPATHY

Tom Skeyhill who entertained a large audience at the Elwell Auditorium, Monday evening, was at one time totally blind. During the battle of Gallipoli, in December, 1916, Skeyhill, with other of his comrades, was thrown to the ground by a world-rocking explosion and rendered unconscious. When consciousness returned it was with the dread realization that by was blind.

Hundreds of physicians, some famous specialists in England, France and the United States, had examined his eyes, all claiming that only a medical miracle could save him from going through life in the black mists.

In May, 1918, Skeyhill was in Washington to take part in a Red Cross drive when he complained of pains which suggested to his friends that an Osteopathic treatment might help. He was taken to Drs. Carl Kettler and Riely D. Moore, Osteopaths. After a few minutes treatment by Dr. Moore, Skeyhill, leaped from the table shouting, "I can see you, doctor! I can see you."

When talking to Dr. Yoder, local Osteopath, after the lecture Monday night, Mr. Skeyhill, said, "it is only because of my contract with the Lyceum people that I do not tell each audience that I was stone blind for three years and was cured by Osteopathic treatment."

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that the shark had got away.

Philip stood ready. Mary knew

Then they had chowder-break-

With interested eyes she watch-

and chutney. There were lots of

fast, very savory and hot.

there was some danger that the ed the cook skinning the mullet

But, just the same, she felt a other condiments and spices. The

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GIVE YOU A
LIEN ON IT.-TOO WELL. YOUR CAR IS LIABLE TO STAY APART FOR SIX MONTHS. HE'S BATTY ABOUT LETS HIS REGULAR WORK SLIDE WHILE HE MONKEYS WITH IDEAS IN HIS



By Beck I TOLD YOU NOT TO TRY AND GET CREDIT THERE. IT WAS SICKENING TO SEE YOU DOWN ON YOUR KNEES HAVE SUNK DOING TO THROUGH THE

NO HARM IN TRYING. BESIDES LOOK WHAT I LEARNED ABOUT THAT MECHANIC.
I'M GOING RIGHT
OVER THERE AND
SEE WHAT HE'S